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From ^{your} little
sweet ^{your} are a very
of ours girl, feel
and ^{ours} lovely waves
we ^{ours} will go for
you ^{ours} very ^{ours} week.
Done

Mom & Dad

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*James Summerower
Realtor



Joanne Stewart
Class of '70



*Charles Deggans
Postman, Journalist



*Mercie Smith
Teacher, Owner Art Inst.



*Billy Joiner
Branch Bank Mgr., Ass't Cashier



*Leatha Ezell
Owner Beauty Salon



*James T. Harris
Newspaper Editor, Printer



*Christine Ward
Supervisor DPW



*Alumni



Paul Jones
Class of '70

OF SUCCESS

*Dr. Bernard Watson
Ass't. Supt. Dr. Innovative Programs



*Joan Shaw
Personnel Mgr.



*Maurice Baptiste
Businessman



*Jessie Drake
Retired Clerk Juvenile Ct.



*Clarence Benford
Elem. Sc. Principal



*Alumni

SUCCESS— A PANORAMIC CAMEO

Glamour and true grit
Are evident as alumni
From the earliest graduating classes
To the neophytes of 1970
Paint the horizons brilliant
With achievements that are constant
In a marvelous panoramic

CAMEO OF SUCCESS!

A changing look for those
Who work and play
Pays off in dividends of success.
The verb to be results
From the tabula rasa cultivation,
And the growing pains of success
Become evident in a panoramic

CAMEO OF SUCCESS!



Karen Nixon
Class of '70



*Jessie Coopwood
Disc Jockey, News Reporter



Carolyn Bennett
Class of '70

Randolph Spivey
Neophyte, Class of '70



*F. Lawrence Anderson
Atty. at Law

SUCCESS — A PANORAMIC CAMEO

Favorite sons and daughters
Found happiness in walking
The much trodden and beaten paths
To succeed without
Fanfare or memorabilia
To heights unchallenged
Leaving a panoramic hue in the
CAMEO OF SUCCESS!

The story begins, but does not end
As many represented by few
Started preparation herein to continue
Through these doors to
Heights more colorful
Exciting and broadening
Their visions embued with a panoramic
CAMEO OF SUCCESS!

The years from there to now
Are far reaching
As strong, stout voices
Make themselves heard
Locally, nationally, and internationally
In interchanged action
Painting a beauteous panoramic
CAMEO OF SUCCESS!

The neophytes will join
The ranks of the experienced
As forth they go starry eyed
With wonder and a
Capacity for understanding
Moving relentlessly
Into a more advanced society
A CAMEO OF SUCCESS!

Steeped in dedication
And new learnings
The yesteryears, todays and tomorrow's
Blended with timely actions
And learnings understood
Help mold and shape a future
As part of the unfinished tapestry
A CAMEO OF SUCCESS!

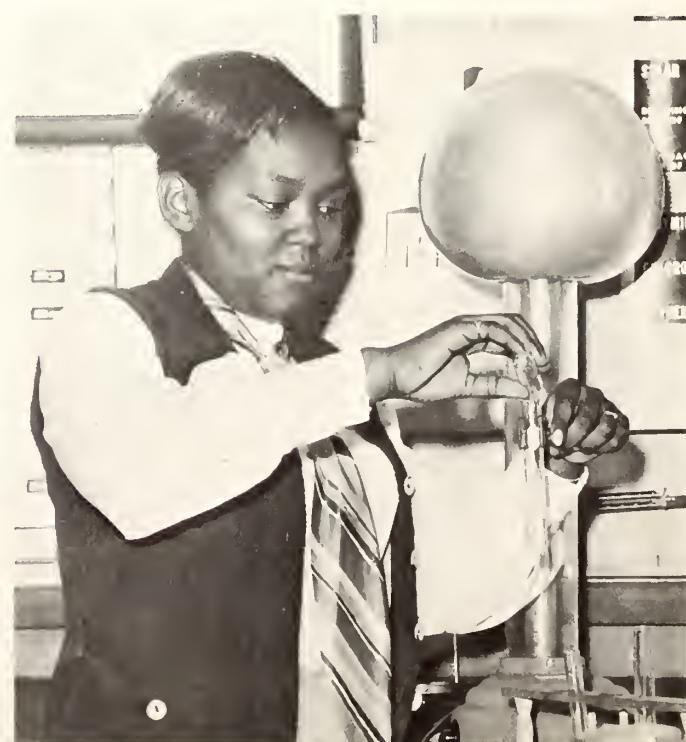
The known and unknown are clarified
through experiments in science classes by
Linda Kindred.



The success story! Roosevelt Alumni who are members of the RHS teaching staff: *ROW 1*: Mrs. Dorothy Hamer, Mrs. Eunice Hobbs, Mrs. Herberta Miller; *ROW 2*: Mr. Donald Leek, Mrs. Beatrice Joiner, Mrs. Blanche Evans and Mr. Darryl Williams.



A musical treat includes a presentation by Debra Nelson, pianist, Bernadine Desadier and Allen Wilcher.





Wanda Webb takes advantage of balmy weather and nature's beauty to paint campus scenes.



Roosevelt alumni who are members of the RHS staff: *ROW 1*: Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Virgie Washington, Mrs. YJean Chambers; *ROW 2*: Mr. Isaiah Owens, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Marie Taylor and Mr. Ulysses Henderson.



Skilled subjects require concentration by students Carolyn Bennett and Berda Miles.



Future scientist Walter Remson becomes adept at operating scientific machines in the physics lab.



Operating the sewing machine for new clothes and mending old ones is a learning process for Felicia Harris seated at the machine and Priscilla Steele watching.



An apprehensive arrival to meet friends and enroll in required subjects becomes part of school's first day for Linda Leslie, Stanley Blackmon, Ronnie Willis and Theodore Morgan.



Rena Dabadee finds a quiet corner a help in boning up for an exam expected after lunch hour.

STYLES ARE BIG!

Each decade claims its styles! Generations from now, we will tell others that styles underwent sweeping changes, and the 60's were big, for one had a chance to "do his own thing" in expressive moods of dress.

Boys do make passes at girls who wear glasses, for the glasses of today are most attractive. Rims are in color and the frames are hi-style in shape. Choices are wide including contact lenses for those who prefer.

Wigs, falls and scarves were big items and, many students found a pleasing variety of both for school and dress.

Accessories change the look of an outfit. It isn't always necessary to have something new for the occasion as an extensive accessory wardrobe adds newness and freshness quite easily.

Bright colors for head to toe dress are in and matching shirts and ties. No longer is the hemline dictated; it is now a preference. Fashions are serviceable, fun and good looking. Mod and mini wear are indicative of good times for the short skirt reflects "good times".

Boys have found colors enjoyable and the male no longer takes a back seat to the female, as he too can enjoy color variety in shirts, bell bottoms, shoes, jackets and sweaters.



Sara Bond in sweeping maxi and knit cap and matching scarf with Clyde Whitehead. Robert Todd and Darlene Ayers in popular fashionable mini jumper.



The shoes have it!



Glasses are in!, and so are outfit matching watchbands!



Furs are for on the go according to Gloria Chisholm in fur suit, and James Blue and Temple Harris in full length fur coats.



Hi-style shoes of color are worn by Lionel Wright, Bruce Leek, Carl Briscoe, Samuel Brown, and Johnny Tribble.



High schoolers including seniors added color to the campus through wardrobe wear. The brightness of crisp, fall days found seniors in soft, muted and bold, flashing dress. The campus green contrasted and reflected a panoramic choice.

Mix and match outfits were popular as well as monochromatic outfits. School activities include many popular social, sports and scholastic assembly presentations. As part of their final year, seniors find themselves participating more than previously even through many schedules may be heavy with homework and studies.

The life of a senior is not an easy one, but in spite of "all" the hard work, the pleasures of comfortable dress make goals more worthwhile.

Falls and wigs matched to the occasion as worn by Toni Matthews, Brenda Jones and Brenda Stroud.



Emphasis is on the ties of DeWayne Wise, Charles Perry and Lionel Wright.



Scarves and ascots are big on Joyce Kuykendall, Toni Matthews, Russell Phillips, Karen Nixon, Arlene Thompson and Laurie King.



Rings for her fingers in delightful shapes and sizes.



Hose in color harmony — Jacqueline Hedrick, Margaret Smith, Wilma Peavy, Lynette Roberts, Vicki McDuffie and Carmen Williams.

Chain belts and vests are part of the new look for Laoweda Rogers, Jacqueline Hedrick, Sharon Dixon, Wilma Peavy and Brucetta Turnipseed.





The ways of the new which are part of a good day's work or play are indulged and tried for uniqueness and beauty. Sophomore English Instructor, Miss Maxine Anderson becomes a study in color and double exposure. Yearbooks require much checking and scheduling for smoothness. The finished copy, of course, does not reflect the amount of work and time staff member Charles Perry and sponsor, Mrs. Charlena Taylor put in on senior candid shots which are taken this crisp October day.

Teacher helpers Bobbie Roberson and Patricia Thompson assist teachers in carrying out scheduled lesson plans by running ditto copies of class worksheets. The eagerness and enthusiasm of beginning personnel is reflected in the eyes of Mrs. Barbara Banks as she instructs pupils in the fine points of world history.

Doors of the guidance office are always open for pupils needing help with varied problems. Sharon Adams listens intently as Mrs. Waltee Douglass helps her make a schedule adjustment.

No you are not seeing double for they are twins and both are good at the art of charcoal sketching. Kathleen and Katherine Elder are doing charcoal portrait sketches in art class.

Diane Jones, Marion Johnson and Mary Jones present a panel in Afro History. Thus activities prove a picture is worth more than a thousand words as a day unfolds.



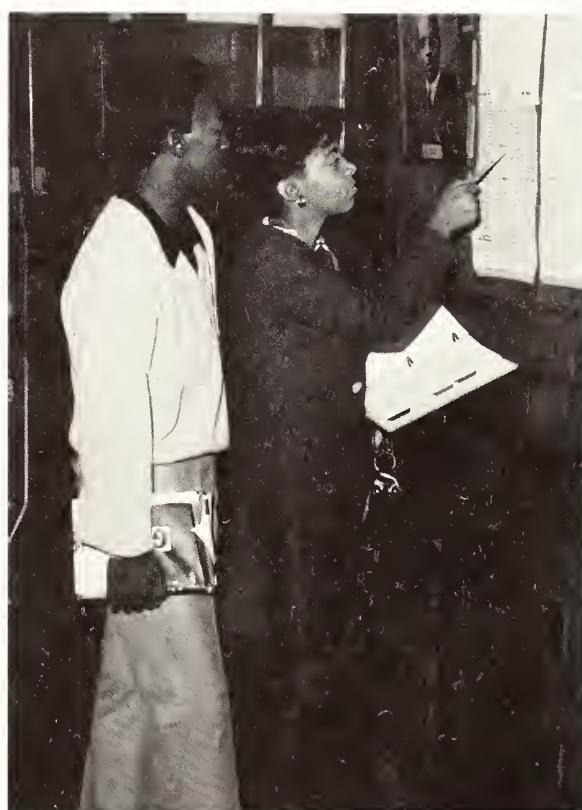


A day's delight could consist of Cheryl Johnson and her magic base fiddle; Charles Brown and Mary Bass checking class schedules; or Michael Jones and Emma Donelson proving that disruptive forces such as the radio, record player and class distractions are not psychologically hampering.

Popular school garb goes from head to foot, and the gyms of senior students is not unlike that of juniors or sophomores.

Doris Harris and Rachel Cistrunk make use of the course equipment such as the electric adding machine in bookkeeping class. This proves a much quicker way to add a column of figures.

School life is indeed work, study and play at RHS.





Many of the alumni who walked the halls, occupied seats of learning, played on sports teams and sent echoes of laughter through the corridors of RHS return to mold the minds of the younger generations. Mrs. Jacqueline Ross, Miss Dorothy Gillette, Mrs. Charlena Taylor, Mr. Claude Taliferro, Mr. James Dowdell and Mr. Robert Tatum are alumni that are now part of the teaching staff.

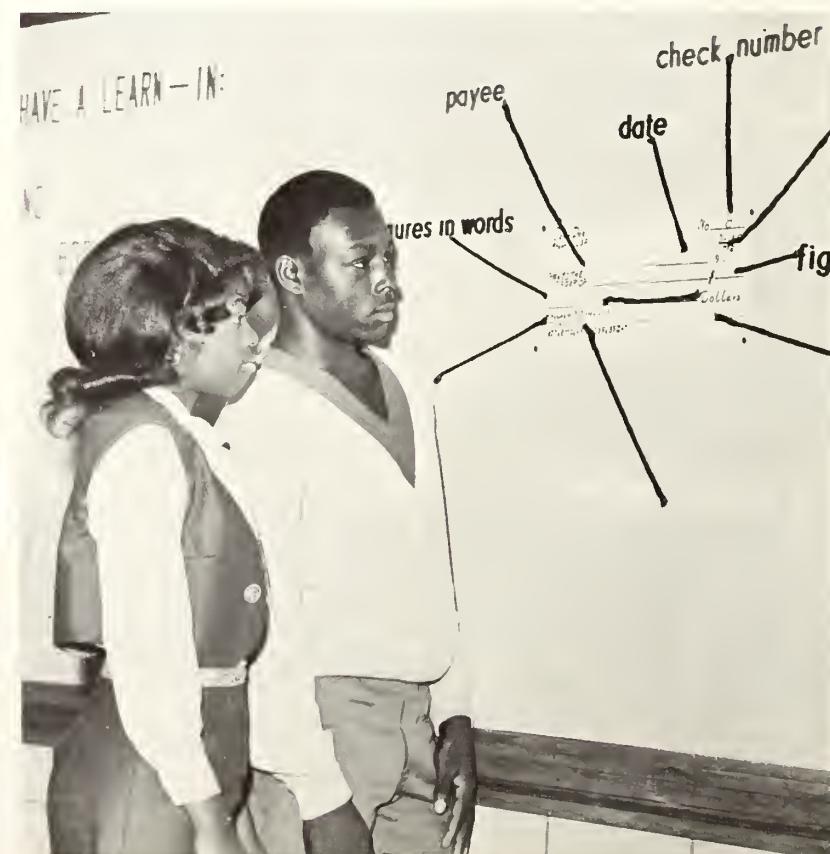
Elnora Amos and Yvonne Ellington put problems on the board for classmates in math. The skilled subjects are included in today's training program and Anible Macklin, Emma Todd and Jerry Dotson learn fine points of theme and term paper typing in the Personal Typing course added to the curriculum this school year.

Custodial workers Mr. Edward Brown, Mr. John Stewart, and Mr. Ronald Nowlin pause in their day's work for a candid shot. Helen Phelps and Dwight White, General Business students view a check display to check the correctness of their assignment.

CSC initiates spent a week on probation before becoming members of the organization. Activities included tying Avalon Madry to the flag pole. Additional RHS staff members Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Pauline Bennett, Mrs. Bernice Bangston, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Mr. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Joann Sams are RHS alumni who have returned as staff doers.

Ruby Virginia and Melvin Hines learn there are three acceptable endorsements for checks. The beauty of expression is part of drama, and Onetta Tolbert, Terry Whittaker, Charles Wells, Sharon Bradley, and Dorothy Williamson are most expressive as they practice a Masque and Gavel presentation.

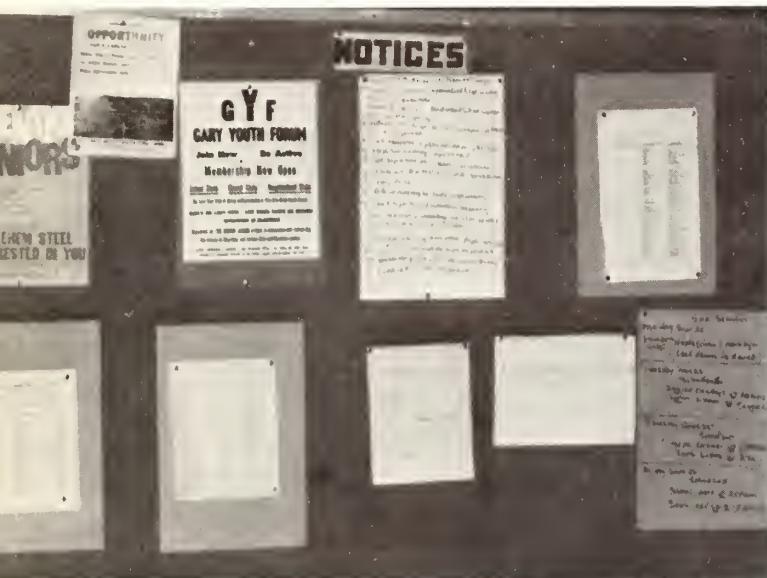
Mr. Ben Ramirez knows that one of the secrets to pupil progress is to check and return papers.





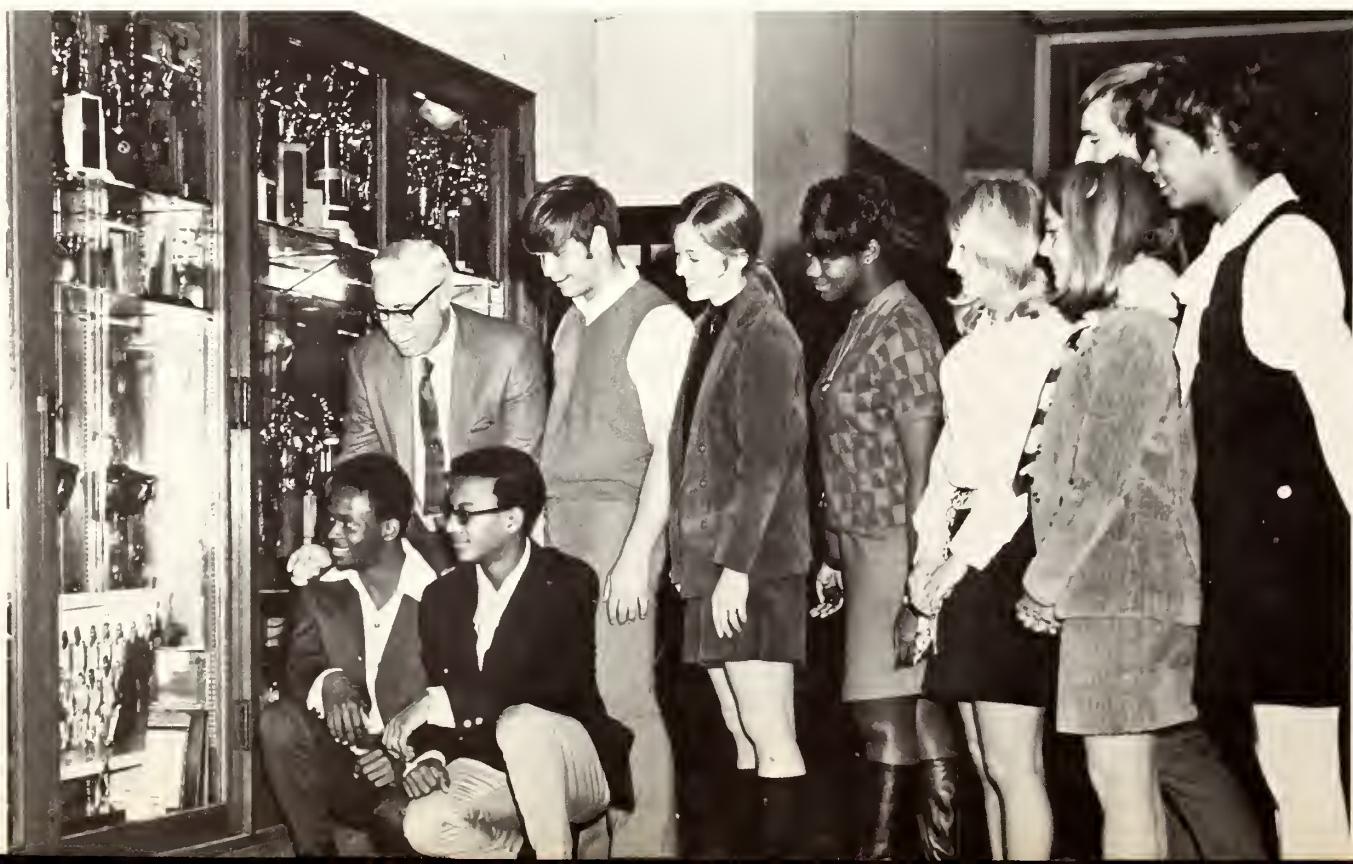


Ronald Willis and Evelyn Horton of the RSO extend welcome hands to Marion Meilaender, Barbara Bergauff, Randy Lacey, Nancy Pope and Jay Hieminsky of Hobart High School.



Mary Siddall, Veb Bolinger, Jerry Bodnar, Dave Franzwa and Jeff Longbehn of Hobart High are welcomed by RSO members Avalon Madry and Charles Wells.

RSO President, James Blue, points out winning trophies of the show case to Marion Johnson, Mr. Marion Bailey, Jeff Badgley, Sandy Longacre, Marilyn Moore, Donna Longacre, Sally Adams, Don Rosenboum and Sara Bond.





Maestro, Mr. Don Cotton directs the marching band at indoor practice.

Roosevelt Alumni, members of the RHS teaching staff: Mrs. Barbara Banks and Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson.



EXCHANGE VISITS — YEAR'S VOGUE

Students from Hobart High School visited the RHS campus in an exchange experience. It was a chance to make new friends, exchange ideas and gather facts.

The Roosevelt Student Organization hosted the group and acted as guides for the 15 students and their sponsor. The girls were especially impressed with the music classes, and the boys enjoyed the treasures of the trophy case.

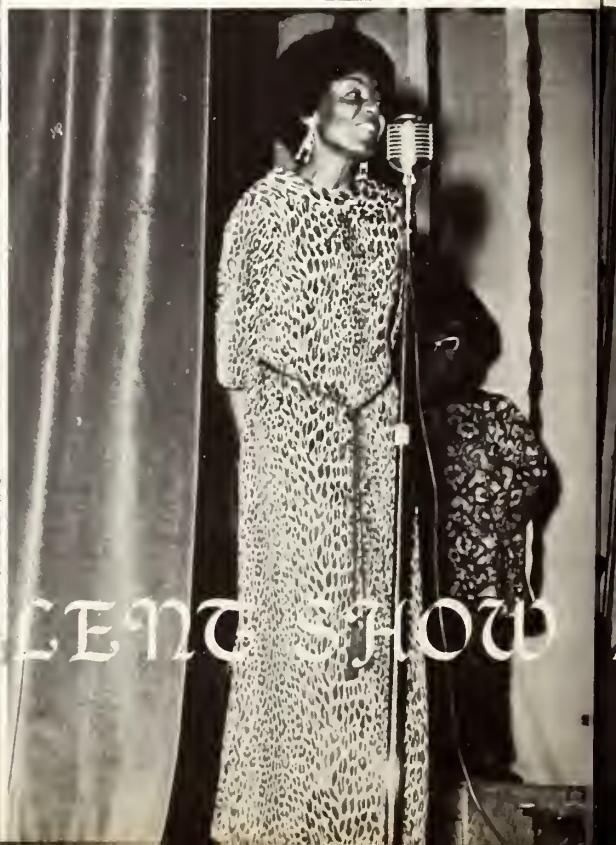
Schools are very much alike the world over for sophomore, junior and senior students. This is a mutual background of understanding for related pupil action.

Mr. Coleman Mason and Mr. John Stewart pause and reflect in a day's work.



Mr. Robert Albritton in a pensive study mood for new ideas via the use of a musical journal.







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THE FRUITS OF PLANNING

Years of planning and
Drawing board confusion
Become realities that loomed skyward
As programmed growth reflected
In beams of steel concrete
Wires and red brick
Push forth from sand and
Mud, clay and barren waste.
Amazing derricks and man muscles
Hampered but not stopped entirely
By rains and snows dig and spew forth
The mighty EARTH.
Man dreams and dreams
And unending forms
Shapes up and brings together
The past, present, and future.
Roosevelt had a past in the 20's
That was extended in the 30's
And again widened in the 50's
And now the present the late 60's
And the future which is the 70's
Will reap the benefits
Larger quarters for growing pains.

Workmen concentrate on the job of
enlarging buildings of RHS present
campus.



Change begins in '69 as new additions spark the horizon.





Workmen lay pipe with the aid of a derrick for the new addition.

The new RHS addition will be ready for use as early as 1971. Additional classrooms will make it possible to extend course offerings, add new courses to the curriculum, and provide a wider variety of skilled subjects.

Eating facilities of the cafeteria, which is much too small, will be enlarged. Student lines will move faster as service and seating areas improve.

Home economics, business education, science, and physical education departments will take on a new look. The school population of RHS has changed, and present facilities have long reflected the need for expansion.

RHS will sport a NEW FACE!

Work progresses rapidly as the brick and mortar become cohesive for permanency.



A comparison of the old building in the background can be made with the new additions.



ADMINISTRATION-



FACULTY-STAFF



Administration

Who can look at the outside of a building and determine the motions that accompany the hum within! Few, if any, have been able to expertly pinpoint organizational success from the one room school to our ever expanding buildings and curriculua that yet need expanding to meet the demands of today's populace.

Cooperation by many for a single purpose is evident in the operation of the Gary School Plant. Change is a necessity in our technological world, and to be part of change and to be involved is the duty of our School Board, Superintendent of Schools, Principals, and Faculty-Staff. This includes all persons necessary for the conducive running of our plants.

A building is simply an edifice of mortar and brick or boards and steel until it comes alive with staffs and students that support the business of purposeful learning.



Dr. Gordon L. McAndrew, Superintendent of the Gary Public Schools.

Members of the Board of Education of the Gary Public Schools: Mr. Frederick C. Ford, President, Mrs. Emily Caldwell, Secretary, and Mr. Andrew D. White seated. Dr. Alfonso D. Holliday, Jr., Vice President and Mr. Theodore Nering, Jr., standing.



Faculty — Staff

Awareness and the relevance of today's world is the core of the instructional programs in today's schools. This in turn is applicable to classroom environment, and classroom environment is geared to learning for the college-bound student and the students preparing to enter the work force directly. Enough breadth, depth and flexibility are evident to meet the needs of both those who teach and those who are taught.

Preparation and learning go hand in hand. Minds are challenged and potentials unhampered in the quest for successful learning at RHS. Today's world requires more than a workable knowledge of the 3 R's. Graduation is not the end of learning, nor is it an end within itself. Information gathering is a lifetime need that is the passport to successful living. Students at RHS realize this and work diligently to become knowledgeable of the current world in which we reside.



Mr. Robert E. Jones, Ass't. Principal of RHS for the past four years converses on the phone with a senior parent.

Mr. Dale E. Weingart has made it a habit in his six year administration as Ass't Principal of RHS to keep in close contact with the parents of students attending RHS. He is caught in a telephone conversation with a parent.



Mr. Warren M. Anderson, Principal of RHS makes announcements of importance to all RHS students during the daily register class meetings.

Secretaries Guidance PTA

The silent moving force at RHS that keeps the activity of the school moving at the necessary important pace is the secretarial staff, the guidance staff, the social workers, the hidden talent department and the PTA officers.

Much of the work that is done by these competent groups is not general knowledge, but nonetheless they add to the meaningful patterns and fill the gaps and voids that otherwise would interrupt the smooth running of an institution the size of RHS.

Accurate record keeping, activities that include parents and students and college entrance papers are carefully and capably handled and prepared by these forces.



Secretaries from the three school offices Mrs. Lorene Pendleton seated, Mrs. Bessie King, Mrs. Marguriete Crump and Mrs. Joann Sams standing handle much of the school load as part of their day to day job activity.

RHS has a new department that is known as the Hidden Talent. Mrs. Bertha Jones, formerly a guidance counselor, heads this department which works with various colleges and universities throughout the state.



The rest of the secretarial force comprising the staff of the three offices are Mrs. Mary Griffin seated, Mrs. Herberta Miller, Mrs. Bernice Bankston and Mrs. Catherine Blocker.



The RHS Guidance Department has seven counselors who help students enrolled at RHS. Five of the counselors pictured, are Mrs. Eunice Hobbs, and Mrs. Waltee Douglass seated; and Miss Dorothy Means, Mr. Donald Bondurant and Mrs. Katherine Beckman standing.



Officers of the RHS PTA are pictured with the Principal, Mr. Warren M. Anderson seated. Standing are PTA leaders Mrs. Ernestine Allen, Secretary, Mrs. Lula McDuffie, Treasurer, Mrs. Richie Butchee, Executive Board member and Mr. Cleveland Broome, President.



Mr. Sam Ferguson and Mrs. Vivian Wiley RHS social workers work together to minimize the vast social problems confronting the large RHS student enrollment.

Social Studies

Scientific inquiry enables RHS students to discover and interpret scientific knowledge, develop desirable attitudes, interests and appreciations for science, history, and math.

A search for solutions to current and vital problems in this scientific age and space age encompasses the use and knowledge of science, social science and math. Stimulated learning is spurred through the use of up-to-date lab equipment.

Experiences and challenges are offered to capable, talented and interested students studying the many courses of the science, social studies or math curricula. Planning can be done for further study here at RHS that will lead to essential and specialized work.

The success of any learning situation as well as here at RHS for many seniors now on the threshold of becoming adult citizens is how well they will be able to use and transfer learning.

Today's world though constantly before us through the news media of television, newspapers, magazines, lectures, pamphlets and circulars undergoes constant change that requires much discussion and understanding.

The pros and cons of debatable current issues of historic note are best discussed in the social studies classes. Here at RHS students are encouraged to bring in materials for discussion that will prick the thinking of classmates and arouse curiosity and demand answers based on research and fact.

Audio visual materials are of great use in these departments as well as other departments, but the materials must undergo constant change and timeliness to be of current value.

Since the goal of education is not a race for material awards, an understanding of the complex problems and short comings of men is desirable. Social science courses at RHS are an expression of independent and combined thinking, independent and combined research, combined discussion, and conclusions with proper guidance.

Mr. Hollis Hite, Mrs. Kathleen Bingham, Mr. Carter Bradshaw, Miss Ida King, Mr. Albert Brown, Mrs. Vera Cornish and Mr. Robert Tatum members of the RHS Social Studies Department.



Mrs. Pauline Bennett, Mrs. Marion Samuel, Mrs. Madelon Lankford seated and Mr. Martin Henrichs, Mr. William Massie, Mr. Carl Deloney and Mr. William Pendleton standing members of the RHS Social Studies Department.

Science



Mr. Joseph Winfrey, Mr. Michael Damiano, Mrs. Vertelle Staton, Mr. Rogers Randall, and Mrs. Jacqueline Ross members of the RHS Science Department.



Mr. Harold Manuel, Mr. Frank Elliott, Mr. James Burns, Mrs. Mabel Haywood and Mr. William Roach members of the RHS Science Department.

Art — Music — Audio Visual Centers

References are necessary for required term papers, special reports and class work as well as homework. RHS is fortunate enough to have two audio visual centers manned by capable librarians on the first floor and the third floor. A well equipped center is an effective aid to students who need such help.

The aesthetic side of the soul is not neglected in our development here at RHS as the music department has many choral groups, an orchestra and the world renowned RHS band. Music groups enter state contests and are frequent winners of special awards. The RHS Band is one of the favored participants in the famous Chicago Bud Billiken Parade.

The art department fosters expression in beauty, individuality and creative talent. Originality wins plaudits. Instructors in this area are quick to encourage student talents.



Senior librarian, Mrs. Bernice Carter standing and materials center instructor, Mrs. Ruth Hoyle seated.



Mr. Robert Albritton and Mr. Donald Cotton, band instructors with Mrs. Eva Brooks music department instructor.



Mr. Thomas Goodwin and Mr. Isaiah Owens, art instructors with an attractive arrangement of items used in art classes.

Industrial — Arts — Home Ec — Bus. Ed.



Mr. Bernell Sampson, Mr. Shirley Kilgore, Mr. Clarence Williams, Mr. Leander Uzzell, Mr. Cecil Ewing, and Mr. Darryl Williams Industrial Arts Instructors.

Students of RHS will take their rightful place in a complex economic society. The demands of this society are such that skilled training is important for those who seek employment in the business and economic world of the '70's.

The development of skills in the Industrial Arts, Home Economics and Business Education Departments are such that regardless of the professional or vocational goals of students enrolled therein, use can be made of these skills in their daily living.

Economic activities and economic problems that are common to citizens within RHS, and of course, after we leave RHS are part of the curricula content.

The demands of business are constant, and yet the demands undergo continuous change. The results of surveys that outline employment opportunities pervade our world of learning here at RHS.



Mrs. Eva Ginn, Mrs. Mabel Cox, Mrs. Beatrice Joiner, Mrs. Lorine Minor and Mrs. Olivia Patton Home Economics Instructors.



Mr. Frank Bannon, Mrs. Charlene Taylor, Miss Doris Thompson, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mr. Benjamin Ramirez instructors of Business Education.

Math — Foreign Language — Speech



Mrs. Jerutha Donald, Mrs. Marion Barnett, Mrs. Gloria Love, Mr. Ernest Bennett and Mr. John Pitts instructors of the RHS Math Department.

Who can be so positive in these times when they declare two plus two is four. Who is there among us that can afford to ignore the necessity to break down the language barrier. Unless our new words, aids, gimmicks or gadgets are positive devices that are understood, our resultant efforts at learning are nil.

Our speaking and writing command of the English language here at RHS are indications that the Speech and English curricula offers basics that enrich. Each year contest winners in written and oral speech bring honors to RHS as we participate in city wide, county and state contests.

RHS students are fluent and expressive at the end of their senior year as they realize an excellent command of the mother tongue is needed in the world that extends beyond high school. Good salesmen are clever, different effective and good.



Mr. Antonia Diaz Padilla, and Miss Ann Martin-maki Foreign Language Instructors.

Mrs. Catherine Miller and Mrs. YJean Chambers Speech Instructors.



English



Mrs. Geraldine Houser, Developmental Reading Instructor seated. Mrs. Sarah Albritton, Miss Dorothy Riley, Miss Lona Howard and Miss Andrea Parson English Instructors.



Mrs. Mabel McCants, Mrs. Natalie Ousley, Mrs. Diane Rouse, seated. Mr. William Brown, Miss Maxine Anderson, Mrs. Joanna Mariner and Miss Martha Vertreace standing members of the RHS English Department.

Mrs. Levonne Reedus, Mrs. Sadie Shropshire first row; and Mrs. Blanche Evans, Mrs. Clotine Mitchell, Mrs. Marie Taylor and Mrs. Ruth Battle second row Instructors in the RHS English Department.



The development of certain skills permits students, regardless of their professional or vocational hopes and goals, to manage their personal business affairs and to participate intelligently in resolving the many problems that will confront them in our society.

When a student finds his interests leads him along a definite path towards a definite goal, when there is doubt that a student is actually getting the insight and encouragement he needs in certain fields, the many departments of RHS can help to definitely pinpoint aspirations of students here at RHS.

The goal of education is not necessarily a race for material awards. An understanding of the complex problems and shortcomings of men is desirable.

Each ten year horizon brings about complete changes in one's life. To stagnate shows lack of growth. The ranks of the RHS Alumni show a diversification and growth pattern which astounds and yet proves that challenge brings about positive results.

Seniors may perhaps as others before them make many choices before settling on a chosen career. Seldom is one's choice so positive that he or she follows it without a change of heart or mind.

To stand still in life means to look backwards, and to look backwards thwarts existence. The test of separating the wheat from the chaff does not come automatically. Training and help are required for such an endeavor.

Students attending RHS have available helps with problems so they can become knowledgeable. Births and growths of new and related fields occur constantly. However, all acquired knowledges and skills should help students become productive citizens of our society.

Here at RHS it is meaningful to know what students can do to help the school, and what the school can do to help students. Students need certain exposures for life success. Part of the job of the varied departments here at RHS is to convince students they can learn. RHS students have a desire to learn, and the ability to achieve.

All school departments from the administration, clerical staff, guidance personnel, teaching staff, foods staff and custodial staff attempt to make the school atmosphere one in which learning is conducive. Most departments continuously undergo self examination for improved positions. Any member of the school staff may assist teachers in providing better learning situations at RHS.

Mrs. Leatha Sneed, Developmental Reading Instructor.



Mrs. Anne Thompson Instructor of Latin and English.



Physical Education

Programming, practice and public image are important in the RHS Physical Education department. Physical fitness is a nation wide, yea, yet a world concern.

RHS has a sports fans department that spans the many, many years of the school's existence. Through growth, championship teams in sports and dancing have emerged bringing much recognition to the school.

Students here at RHS learn by doing. Students at RHS grow by participation. The advantages of physical fitness cannot be hid. Better, healthier bodies cannot hide their lights behind barrels. Not only are RHS students unique, but their teachers are also unique. Working together brings strengths from weaknesses, courage from criticism, and knowledge and talent development from creative learning.

Stimulating, motivating, arousing and challenging are the many facets of the physical development program here at RHS. Scholarships helpful to athletics in furthering their education result from participation in the class and extra curriculum sports program.

The physical education department gives much time to the physical development of RHS enrollees.



Women physical education instructors Mrs. Virgie Washington and Miss Elaine Cooke seated; Mrs. Beverly Whitaker and Mrs. Catherine Cooke standing.



Other members of the RHS coaching staff Mr. John Campbell, Mr. Cecil Ewing, Mr. Claude Taliaferro and Sgt. Louis Stewart, ROTC.



Coaches of the multiple sports offered at RHS Mr. Donald Leek and Mr. James Dowdell kneeling; Mr. Louis Mallard, Mr. Leonard Douglas, and Mr. Ulysses Henderson.

They Also Serve



There are many important cogs that require continuous oiling for the smooth running of an establishment. These men also serve, and without their important duties being carried out with special care RHS would suffer in many ways.

Pictured here are custodians Garfield Dillon, Frank Whitt, Walter Smith, Edward Brown, Mr. John Stewart, Mr. Nathaniel Higgs and Mr. Coleman Mason who open and close the building morning and night. These gentlemen through their cooperation with faculty, administration and other staff members add much to the smooth running of our plant, RHS.

Candidly Yours



A review or boning up for specials — Mr. Dale E. Weingart, Ass't Principal.

Class time; class duties and Coach Ulysses Henderson.



The smile of a teacher who successfully puts across a point — Mr. Frank Bannon, Bus. Ed. Dept.

Dear Seniors,

Picture yourself a big success? Dream of seeing your name in lights? It's all right to dream the impossible as long as you remember that "you make your own luck".

J. Mariner

As Emerson said: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." You have taken one step in that direction with the acquisition of your diploma. Don't falter ever! Continue to strive to reach your goal.

D. Thompson

If you move into your future with wisdom in your heads, cleverness in your hands and love in your hearts, you will have three allies to help you along the challenging way to success.

Arm yourself with wisdom to discern what is true.

Be charitable in speech to lessen the gap of human misunderstanding. Use your knowledge to perpetuate these three.

Finally believe in yourselves as we your teachers, believe in you.

Genevieve H. Gray

I hope that your high school experience has provided you with total preparation that will enable you to seek and find your right-place in the society. M. Taylor

Success is the fruit of diligence and labor in body, mind and spirit. You have my best wishes in your ongoing search for this fruit.

Robert E. Jones

I Congratulate you upon your achievements thus far and hope for your continued success beyond graduation. Set for yourself now and throughout life worthy goals and always be faithful to them.

Warren M. Anderson

After the "Ball" is over, realization sets in! The first rung on your ladder of success is now behind you.

Continue your efforts after determination, so you can care well for self and those dependent on you.

C. J. Taylor

The nineteen (sixties) brought youthful conformity (seventies) - waste of human resources, ob- growth (requirements), capabilites, understandings, vocational justifications and experience in (American and international) organization

In this shrunken 20th Century you must subdue your emotions and learn to live in the human community to which we all belong. It is only with knowledge and understanding that this can be done.

C. Mitchell

Do well that which you choose to do and can do in the best interest of your self and society.

Ruth S. Battle

Education may be thought of as a lifetime process, and those years you have just completed in school are a part of that process. Therefore, as you continue through life consider each day as one for learning to live a full life on earth.

Albert Brown

Through self imposed disciplined thoughts and direction of activities, the individual who discovers the goals of life which elevate mankind in any proportion is truly a successful person.

J. Maureel

Shakespeare said, "Parting is such sweet sorrow". I agree, because I am looking back over the wonderful years spent at Roosevelt before retiring. You are looking ahead at the marvelous opportunities awaiting you on graduation day.

May God bless each of you with happiness and success.

M. B. Cox

Graduation closes one of life's many chapters. Our very best wishes for success are with you as you enter into another, whatever it may be.

Dale Weingart

Portrait Of A Senior

Sylvester Eugene Bonds, age 17 is a Garyite born and bred. At the present time his family consists of his mother, Mrs. Irene Bonds, five sisters and four brothers. Because Mrs. Bonds is ill with polio, the family members live with other relatives.

Educationwise Sylvester attended Pulaski School, Froebel School and RHS. Throughout his school career, he has maintained a better than B average.

Sylvester resides with his guardian, Mrs. Bertha McCullough, the mother of four successful career men. One, Mr. Emmett McCullough is principal of Frobel Junior High School. For the last two years he has successfully maintained a job in the sports department of the Gary Post Tribune.

Throughout his school career Sylvester has won many honors and credits. His favorite school subjects are English and social studies. He was a Boys' State Representative. He ran for Governor, and although he was not victorious for that office, he served as Press Secretary to the Governor and Prosecuting Attorney.

Radio listeners of the Calumet area have frequently heard Sylvester on local stations discussing pollution of air and water. He also read his second place Heritage Essay Contest essay over WWCA.

Bonds has won such honors as second place in the Elks State Oratorical contest for his composition "The Constitution"; first place in the District Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest; first place in the American Legion Zone Oratorical contest.

In the summer of '69 this young man attended a summer session of Harvard University where he took courses in calculus, drama, English, and aviation. The local director of Upward Bound made arrangements for Sylvester to attend Harvard as an exchange student from Purdue.

Sylvester's choices of career and hobbies are the results of the influences of Mrs. Dharathula Millender, librarian of Pulaski School, and his aunt, Mrs. Frankie McCullough who encouraged him to enter speaking contests which eventually led to his interest in law. He wants a legal career as a lawyer in the Justice Department. He'll attend one of his choices — Brown, Cornell, University of Rochester, Harvard or Yale where he'll major in Government.

Mention must be made of the fact that Sylvester has a Letter of Commendation from Merit Scholarship Achievement for Negro Scholars; Channel 50 Letter of Recognition from National Council for the Encouragement of Patriotism; the Elks National Scholarship Most Valuable Student Award; and he is featured in Students Anonymous.

Relaxation for this scholar consists of playing baseball.

In his quiet unassuming manner Sylvester gives forth with this gem of advice: "Try to become somebody and eliminate the idea that color of skin or race will hold you back. Educate yourself physically and mentally. Preparation as proven by Willie Mays, Ralph Bunche, and Dr. Martin L. King is the key. If you have something that others envy, this is a help to you in your progress and ambition."

Portrait Of An Outstanding Teacher

Mrs. Mabel B. Cox, a native of Norfork, Virginia, developed an aesthetic appreciation of beauty at a very early age. As a member of a large family which included six children, Mrs. Cox watched her mother sew and make beautiful things. She longed to do the same, and thus the implanting of a future career began through the admiration of a young miss for the first time in her life. Today one of her important hobbies is collecting cut glass pieces. She also sews and is as creative as results in the designing of much of her wardrobe. Her love of beauty is also obvious in her creative classroom which is filled with growing and blooming plants, centerpieces of live cut flowers and attractive bulletin boards the year round.

Most of the children in her community went to college, and thus Mrs. Cox like many others went to Hampton Institute earning an M.S. degree and later to Teachers College, New York City for an M.A. degree. She completed over 30 hours of post grad work at Purdue University, Indiana University and the University of Hawaii.

A variety of teaching duties absorbed most of Mrs. Cox's time. She taught Foods, Clothing, Modern Living and Home Nursing over the years at RHS. She also taught courses at Rust College in North Carolina and Purdue University.

Many students including home economics teachers Mrs. Beatrice Joiner and Mrs. Katherine Hughes, RHS alumni, were influenced in their choices of careers and Alma Mates through the untiring efforts of this dedicated teacher.

Community activities took up much of the extra time of this concerned teacher. She has served in the capacities of past president of Anselem Women, past president of the Hampton Alumni Club, and past president of Beta Nu Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is an ex-member of the Board of Directors of the YWCA and a member of First Baptist Church.

In addition to being a recipient of many outstanding honors such as the Outstanding Teacher Award for being nominated as one of the ten top teachers for "Seventeen Magazine", she received a Mobil Homes Citation and served for a period of two years on the State Vocational Advisory Committee. Travels to all parts of the United States, parts of Canada, the islands, Europe and the Orient have enriched the teaching of Mrs. Cox.

As she leaves the classroom to pamper herself with the knowledge of a job well done, Mrs. Cox says: "Teaching for me has been a very rewarding experience. There are few things that give more satisfaction than seeing successful students you have influenced to strive for the better things in life.

"Bringing one's teaching career to a close does not mean withdrawal from life. It simply releases one's time to pursue other types of activities that will contribute to community betterment.

"My advice to all students is to work hard because everything that is really worthwhile is difficult to achieve!"

English —



Mr. William Brown instructor works with a small group of students Larry Gillum, Benny Hicks, Marvin Wright and Dorothy Mathis on the use of newspapers and pamphlets in English class.



Carolyn Taylor, Alonzo Titus and Lovie Wilson benefit from individual conferences and teacher aid as Mrs. Ruth Battle, English instructor, works with them during the class hour.



English students Charmayne Jones and John Garmon check suggested topics and outlines for research papers with class instructor, Mrs. Marie Taylor.



Notebooks and folders are checked by Mrs. Nancy Mitchell for English students Judy Finch, Alex Bernard, Freddie Gaines and Linda Ingram.

Academically Speaking



Reading Lab students Maurice Buckingham, Avalon Madry, and Carey Jones work on special assignments under the direction of Mrs. Leatha Sneed, instructor.



Mrs. Geraldine Houser assists Linda McCarter, Willie Elmore and Byron Hood in the use of tapes in Reading Lab class.



Ricky Anderson prepares for a successful college career with the aid of Reading Lab equipment.

Flattery is the highest form of imitation, and imitation is the highest form of flattery. Its goodness, however, remains in the fact that it can be used as a most effective learning device.

In a lifetime one comes in contact with many people that he or she admires. Admiration brings about learning opportunities. Today the learning situations are varied and meaningful.

Graduating seniors find that both the present faculty-staff and alumni are acceptable examples of success. The cameo reveals variety and progress that will be most helpful to later living.

Expressive



Adding machines and calculators make quick work of columns of figures in bookkeeping for Thelma Perryman and Rosemary Jackson seated and Michael Jones and Marcellus Jernigan standing.



Themes and essays as well as term papers are no problems for Patty Overton, Charlesetta Nealy and Laurie King.



Quick work is made of dictated materials by Cheryl Ross and Janet Murray.

Figures



A difficult Trig formula calls for the special attention of Vernando Mayweather and Joyce Taylor.

Students of today are begging for a part in shaping the direction that their life pattern consists of. Understanding and knowledges are required to help shape these destinies.

Truly there is nothing new under the sun, but thoughts, theories and ideas are continuously appearing in new dress.

Perhaps fluctuated learning coupled with the basic learning structure which has resulted in the success of our cameo tend to help with the ideal and exact living required of RHS students.



Michael Pace and Helen Hughes demonstrate the ease of solving advanced math problems to other class members.



Reginald Newell and Jacqueline Hedrick work as a rescue team in advanced math to correct problem solving errors.

Panels, Quizzes And

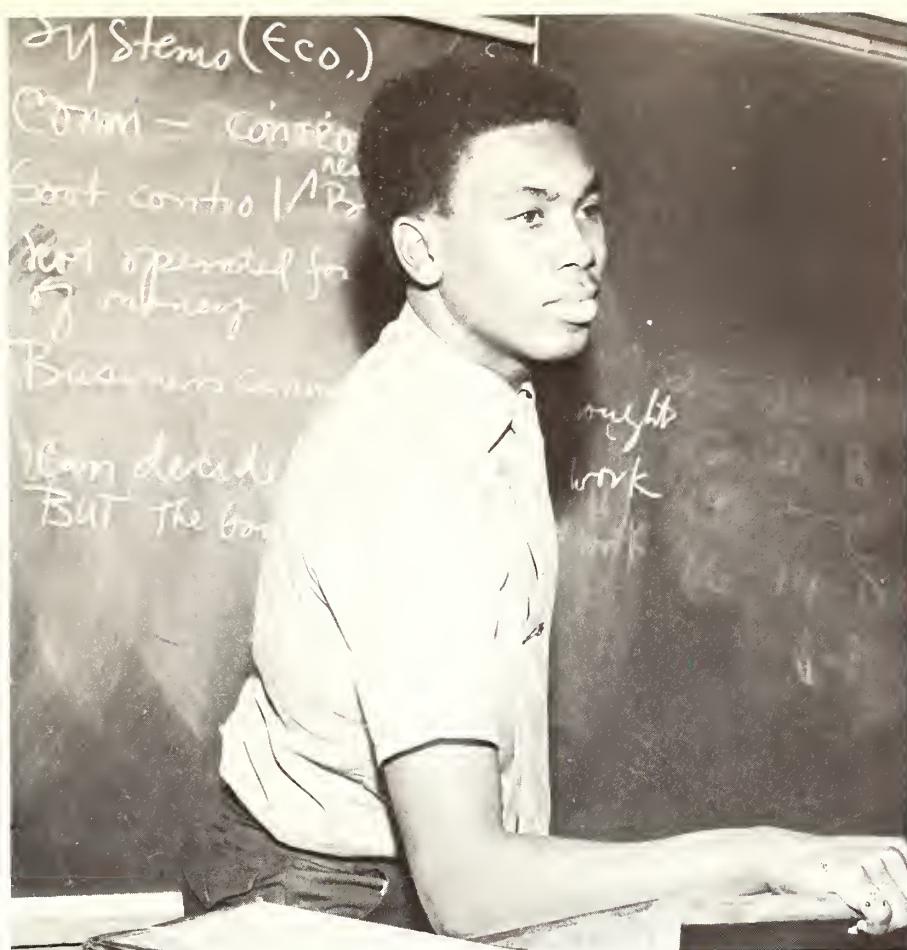
A day of reckoning is required in most learning situations. Class demonstrations and examinations are a regurgitating of the knowledge process.

Quiz time, test day and reviews are wrinkles on the success cameo.

Visual aids used by Michael MacArthur, Barbara Bullock and Lathan Williams clarify their panel presentation for classmates in an Economic class.

Quietness and concentration prevail in a senior Government class as Veronica Carr, Steven Ryles, Karen Clayton, Carmen Williams, Marcellus Jernigan, Anible Macklin, Leslie Cumby and Horace Gibson take a weekly exam.





Darryl Mayes presents a special project to fellow classmates in Government.

Projects

A significant change requiring transition from school to the world of work takes place in the senior year of graduating students.

Part of seniors future will consist of facing audiences small and large. Much practice for this giant step is gained in classes here at RHS. Students present problems, panels, lectures and projects that prepare them for participation in the work-a-day world.

Experience in decision making and actual job work helps develop ingenuity and originality. Wide exposure is a must for the times we live in. At RHS exposure is given as much as possible to students who will enter future work forces.

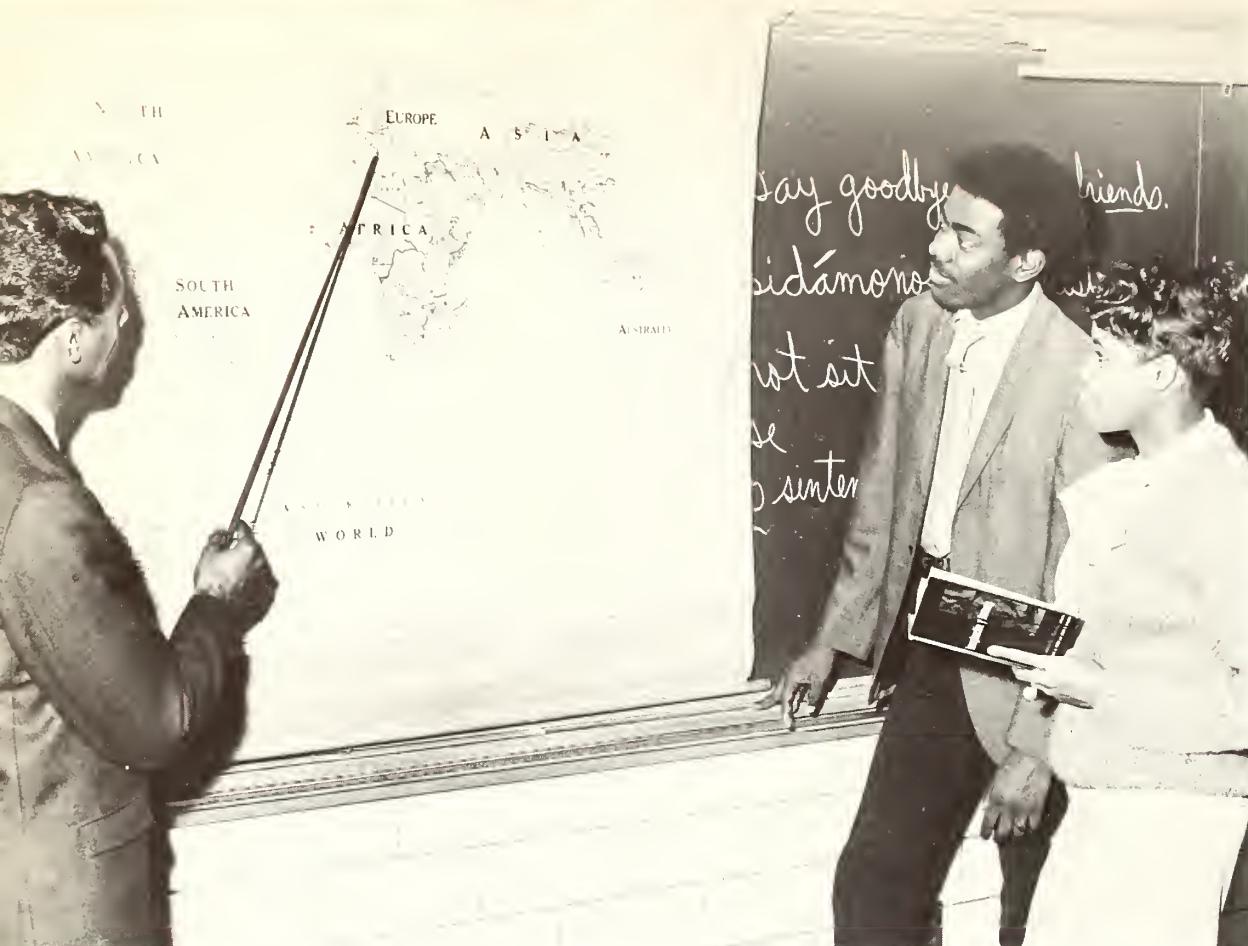


A panel presentation is made to other students in Psychology by Michael Hutchinson, Pamela Waters and Melvin Hines. Miss Ida B. King, instructor stands behind Pamela.

Members of the Afro-Studies course, Patricia Turner, seated; Laquan Williams, Shirley Walker and Alonzo Titus standing.



Lab Work



Mr. Robert Taylor points out places of interest on the map to Spanish IV students Jesse Peoples and Darlene Ayers.

The Language Lab has proven useful for foreign language subjects on all levels. Here Brenda Hughes and Cynthia Wells work in lab booths.



Many of our life situations require specialization. In school we get practice in the line of specialization through the use of the various labs.

At RHS we are fortunate because we have science labs, language labs, home ec labs, reading labs, etc.

Schools are built for convenience, utility and to meet the needs of specialized education and training. RHS realizes the importance of experience and training to help students in later life.

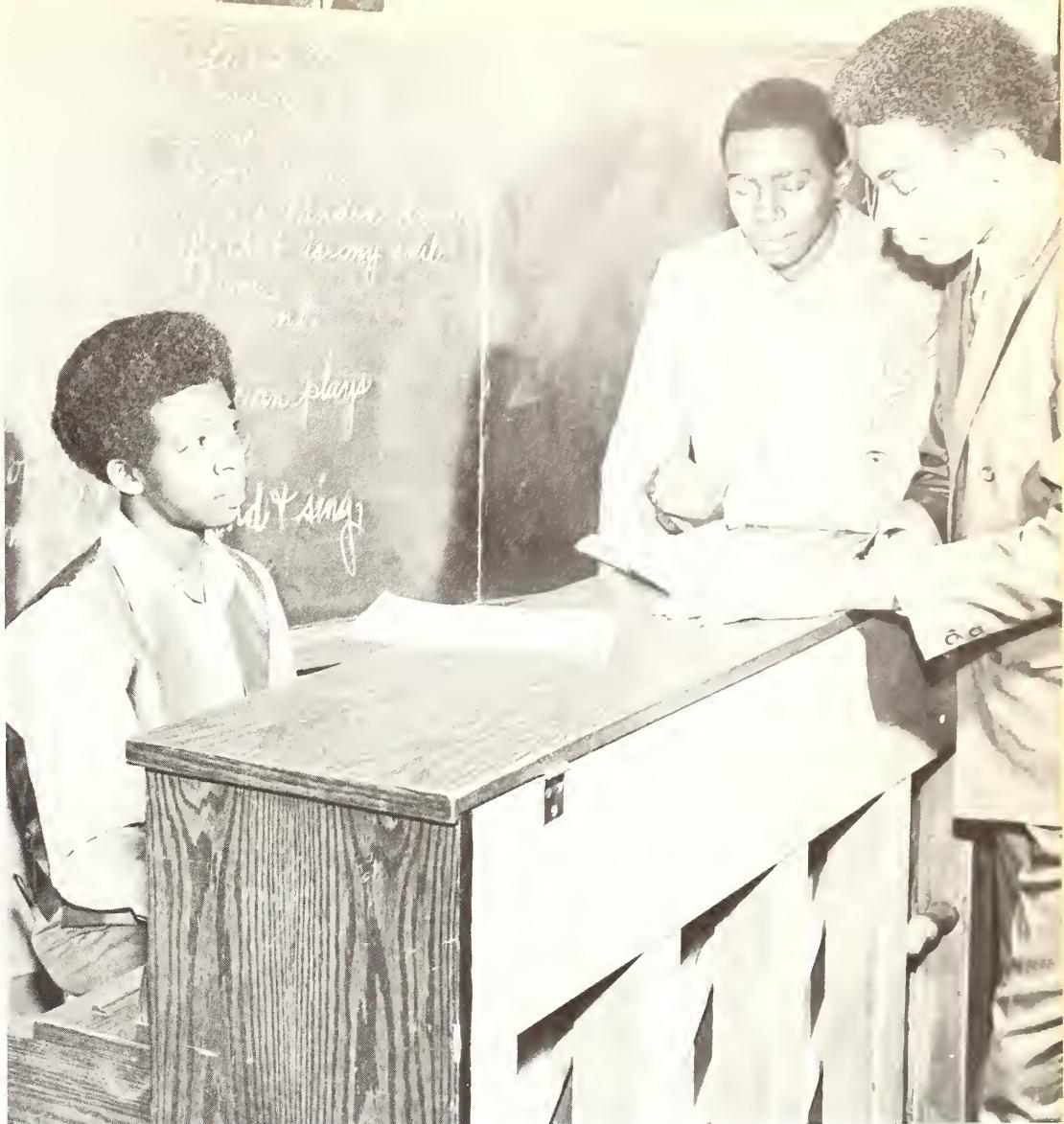
Music rounds out the soul of man. The music classes and music departments of RHS are instrumental in helping students gain and maintain an appreciation and understanding of music and other art forms as they fit our world of today.

Theory classes and general music appreciation classes involve students in dance and rhythm appreciation and classical, rock and roll and jazz music.

Works of great masters are explored, and original compositions are encouraged in music training.

Special music groups perform for classmates and fellow students at special assemblies, talent shows and contests.

Ronnie Hiller seated at the piano and Edward Padgett and James Colon discuss a music score in their Music Theory class.



DeWayne Rogers, Paula Williams and Karen Clayton go over a special number they and fellow students plan to use as part of their choral concert.



Jeffery Harvey, Chester Scott and Flordia Hurson post signs made in art classes.

Expression is the outpouring of creative talent. Many school subjects allow for the expression of ideas. Art and music students of RHS find it possible to record the imagination as they make visible through sight and sound the many thoughts and dreams they may have in these departments.

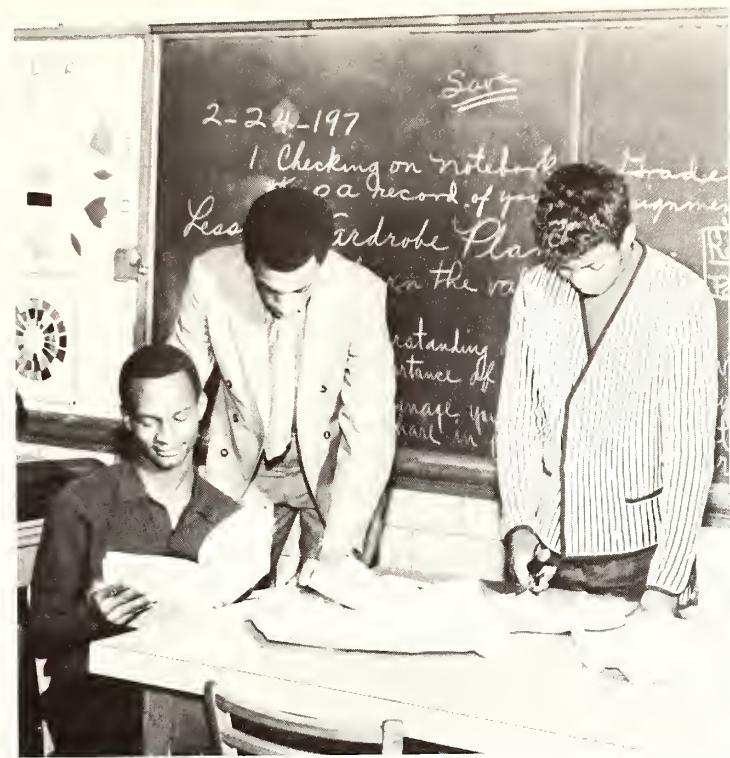
The third floor study hall of our school carries beautiful, creative art work each year of pupils enrolled in beginning and advanced art courses. The up-to-date art forms commands the interest of the entire student body.



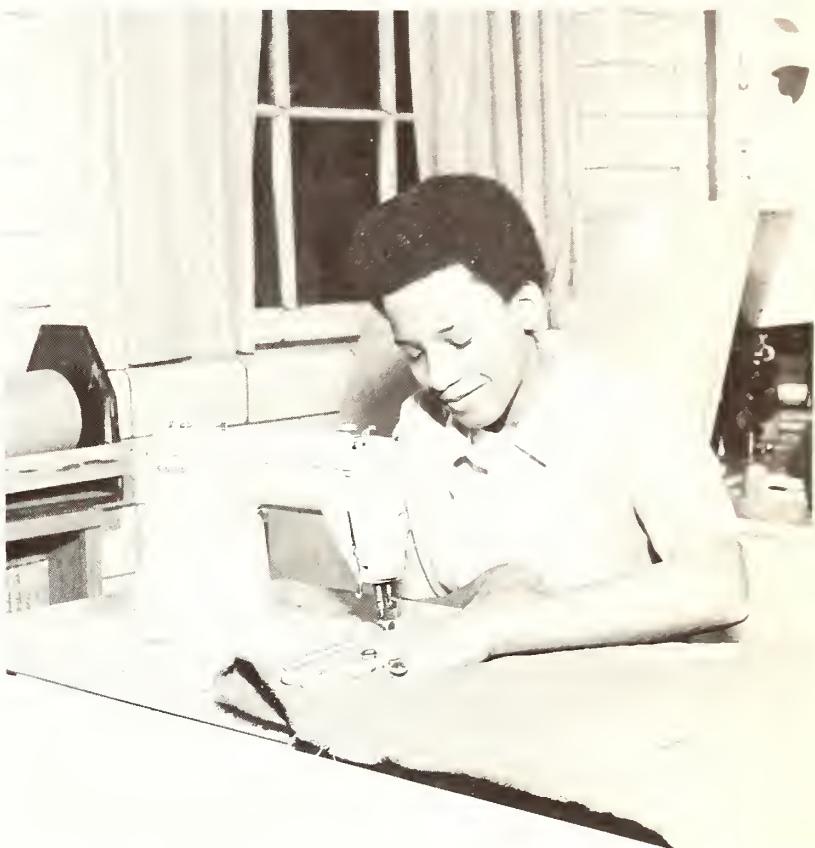
Jeffrey, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Chester and Florida put finishing touches on signs for display.

Twins, Katherine and Kathleen Elder, Mr. Thomas Goodwin, instructor, and Andrell Petty work on posters for display.





Howard Vaulx stitches his garment at the machine as part of the learning process in the boys' clothing class.



A boys' clothing class helps Kervin Dixon, Lawrence Meeks and Myron Jenkins learn pattern cutting and sewing.



Delores Tyner, Shirley Jones and Marsha Downs pin, cut, and baste garments in girls' clothing class.

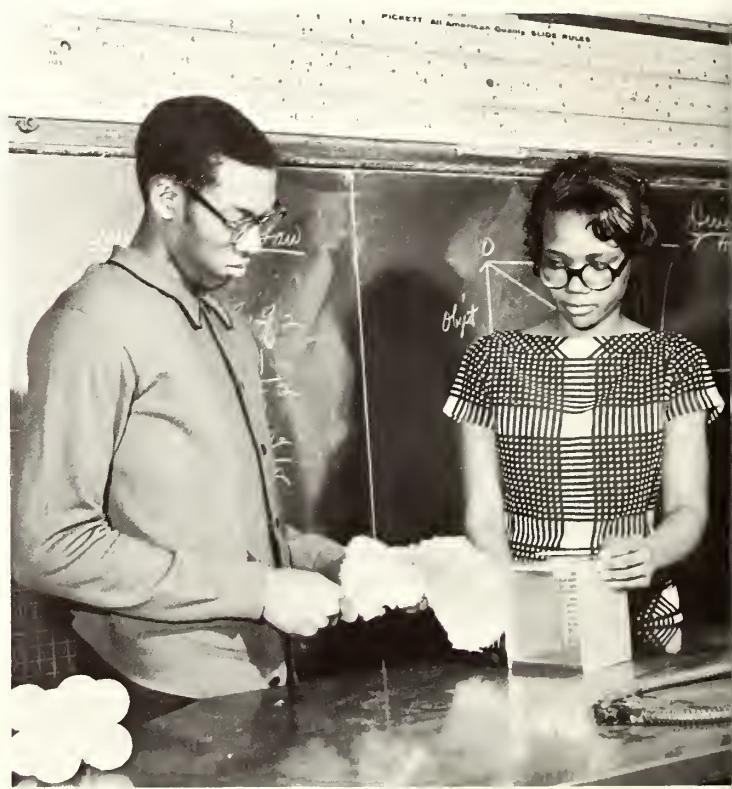
Julia Hill has a pin cushion on her hand and she applies a deft touch as she stitches her garment in girls' clothing.



Exact



Daniel Sparks and Hubert Hartfield experiment with science laboratory equipment.



William Sneed and Dewayne Turner make use of the slide rule in science lab.



Marshall Morris and Linda Dickerson give a project demonstration in Physics class.

Sciences

Sciences are exacting, and definite conclusions can be drawn from the experiments that are performed. The use of lab equipment to prove theories is put to great advantage by the students enrolled in chemistry, physics, biology, and biophysical science here at RHS.

Students interested in furthering their science education on a higher level have a working knowledge of some of the exactness required in these courses.



David Thomas and Betty Robertson make a daily check of the aquarium in Biology lab.



Stephen McClinton and Ann Smith examine equipment used in the Biology lab.

Organizations And



ROOSEVELT STUDENT
ORGANIZATION OFFICERS:
James Blue, president; Vicki Mc-
Duffie, vice president; Joyce Ott-
man, treasurer; and Alstelma Tol-
liver, secretary.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Wellington Harris, president; Pris-
cilla Steele, secretary, Sara Bond,
vice president, and Mary White,
treasurer.



Class Officers



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Brenda Marshall, president; Hedrick Johnson, treasurer; Denise Lee, secretary; and Ruthie Hatton, vice president.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Joann Baron, treasurer; Myrtle Hall, president; and Debra Gholson, secretary.

The RHS Hi-Y, which is part of a nationally known organization, is an affiliate of the world renown Young Mens Christian Association.

This organization which numbers 42 at the present time in membership has as its main purpose "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home and the community a high standard of christian character."

The varied activities of the RHS Hi-Y include an annual Hi-Y Sweethearts Ball; Toys for Tots which this year included carrying toys and distributing cheer to children in Methodist Hospital; decorating a Christmas tree for the Childrens' Home; distributing Thanksgiving baskets and church going at least once monthly. The RHS Hi-Y also participates actively with the RHS Booster Club in all school games and a yearly banquet.



James Colon, Hi-Y prexy, Ralph Smith, Rodney Hayes, James Blue and Lowell King pictured with Clara Blue, Adrian Hindman, Paula Gillespie, Hi-Y Sweetheart for '70-'71, Lisa Collins, last year's Sweetheart and Joyce Robertson.

The new queen, Paula Gillespie and the queen of yesteryear Lisa Collins.



The Queen and her court: Clara Blue, Adrian Hindman, Paula Gillespie, queen Lisa Collins who crowned Paula and Joyce (queen) Robertson.





Dancing couples Lovell King and Joyce Robertson and James Blue and Lisa Collins.



Ralph Smith and Paula Gillespie, queen, do a special number.



Miss Hi-Y ends her reign as Clara Blue accepts flowers from Mr. Hi-Y, James Colon.



Members of the queen's court and Hi-Y officers do a special dance.

Future Scientists Of America



Hubert Hartville, Brenda Dillon, Rebecca Hall and O'merrial Butchee' learn to use the Oscilloscope.



John Fontleroy, Joann Lee, Trinette Jackson and Laveeda Morgan experiment with the Oscilloscope.



Gloria Cotton, Cynthia Hunter, Joyce Taylor and Franklin Chapman watch as Yolanda Hall works the various dials of the Oscilloscope.

The Future Scientists of America is one of RHS's most active clubs. This organization is responsible for enlightening assemblies and enriching field trips for many students.

In their eagerness to share their knowledge with other classmates and schoolmates, the FSA members works on projects involving research and the use of new equipment as well as the old and standard equipment of the science department.

A regular meeting of the FSA can include the carrying out of varied activities. This is indeed the age of the scientist with a required understanding of space and medicine so necessary.

An interpretation of scientific matter is necessary for those who would drag their feet. A breaking down of information is necessary for those who desire to know, but lack the know-how. Thus the FSA fulfills a major responsibility in its desires to interest students in scientific fields for the love of science or career choices.

Charm, Service And Culture Club

The RHS CSC an affiliate of the Young Women's Christian Association mixes both work and pleasure for a success of a charming organization.

Each year the group prepares Thanksgiving baskets for distribution to the needy of the community. Once each month they visit a church of their choice.

Each year members of the school body look forward to the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Turn About Dance the fun activities of the group.



CSC OFFICERS: Darlene Franklin, treasurer, Avalon Madry, president, Alstelma Tolliver, secretary and Paula Reed, vice president.



These CSC members Paula Reed, Avalon Madry, Karen Clayton, Brenda Jones, Patty Jo Baptiste and Gloria Alston pause in their merriment at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Gloria Lewis, Sara Bond, Yvonne Ellington, Sara Ligon, Odette Bassett, Elizabeth Williams, Darlene Franklin and Lois Ottman do a bit of cheese cake for the cameraman at the SH Dance.

The Roosevelt High



Band members Michael Johnson, Anthony Flowers, Frances Griffith, Bruce Bailey, and Howard Spencer *SEATED*; *SECOND ROW*: Otis Davis, Daryl Hammer, Doris Harris, Jimmy Blakely and Leonard Royster *STANDING*.

Many long hours are required of the band for practice for the many activities they participate in. Often they play weekend following weekend during the football season.

Participation in parades brings trophies and honors to the school for this talented group of hard workers.

Pictured on these pages are members of the marching band as they rehearse in the band room. This is a daily ritual. When the weather is fair the group practices outside thrilling other school mates as they march and display their talents down 25th Avenue and across campus.



Scherry Tippy, Deborah Peoples, Denise Hamilton, Penny Lowery and Patricia Wright *SEATED*; William Sneed, John Moore and Michael Emanuel *STANDING*; preparing for band practice.



Flute players Charmaine Shelton, Andrea Lee, Judy Finch, Barbara Hampton, and Mildred Wilburn; *SECOND ROW*: Alonzo Taylor, Odette Bassett, Vernando Mayweathers, Gloria Cotten and Diane Barnes.

School Marching Band



Band members Ronnie Hiller, Laveeda Morgan, Victoria Walker, Jacquelyn Sanders, *SEATED*; and *STANDING*; Patricia Savage, Albertine McReynolds, Jerilyn Kendricks, Joyce Davenport and Clyde Tucker.

One of the exciting thrills of "high school watching" here on the RHS campus is spending the first lunch hour, if you are lucky enough to have that period for lunch, watching the Marching Band go through their repertory.

The colorful addition of the drum major and the majorettes makes a classic out of this particular routine.

Fall and spring are heightened and school days are brightened because we are fortunate to have such a large band membership. If the rehearsal is a dress rehearsal, the pageantry is all the more meaningful. It is no surprise that visitors young and old turn out for these occasions.



More flute players Veleda Harris, Janice Baker, Brenda Marshall, Madlyn Nelson, and Carla Carroll *SEATED*; Mary Overs, Darlene Franklin, Cle mestine Davis, Patty Jo Baptiste and Patricia Brooks *STANDING*.

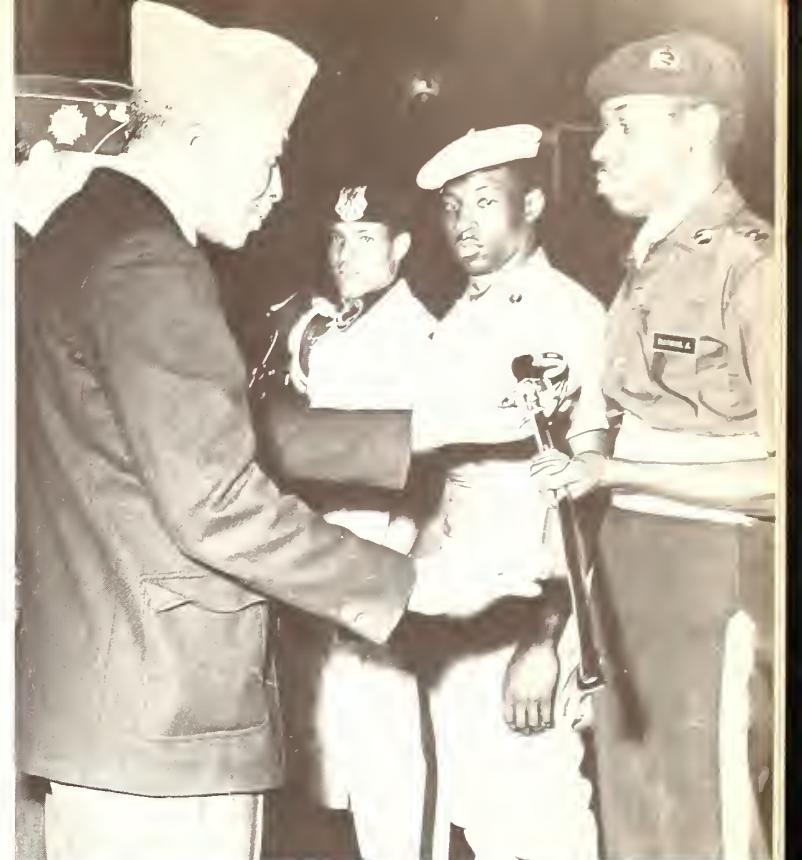


The mighty drum section of the band consisting of James Releford, Gabriel Fears, Charles Banks, Douglas Bridgeman and Donald Goosby.

The ROTC room at our school is filled with many trophies that have been won in varied competitions throughout the city and state by the Roosevelt ROTC group. Notable also is the fact that the Girls Drill Team has added much to the group presentations since they dared do things other than the customary "about face" routines.

Many young men here at RHS find an opportunity to be useful because of their ROTC training. They are capable of assisting at high schools functions such as plays and organizational shows. The neatness, precision and gleam of their uniforms adds much to school activity.





RHS members of the ROTC taking part in the picture coverages on these pages are Cadet Capt. Ruthie Hatton, Henry Bell, Thomas Cyprus, Frank Hardin, Albert Bullock, Frank Reece, Leonard Brooks, Theopolis Armour, Donald Goosby, Lewis Robbins, and Larry Patterson. Adults include Police Chief Charles Boone, Colonel Duvall and Sgt. Louis Stewart, RHS ROTC sponsor.

Future Business Leaders Of America

The FBLA represents a gathering of business students in the USA and other parts of the world who are vitally interested in the business world and business careers.

The RHS FBLA's program includes speakers from the community business world, participation in the citywide career day where members work in a city business, and attendance at the state and national conventions.

Two money making projects consist of selling mums for homecoming activities and a style and talent show to culminate the national Dress Right Week project. Interest is added by committee selection of ten female and male teachers and ten young ladies and young men in the school for a Dress Right Honors Award Certificate.



Refreshment line at the FBLA Induction.



The pause that refreshes with that extra touch FBLA Induction.



Male member, Michael Jones getting punch to pouring stage consistency at Induction.

Future Teachers Of America



Members of the FTA prepare for a day of teaching by working out assignments — Yvonne Ellington, John Fontleroy and Karen Boulware.



FBLA sponsors Mrs. C. Taylor and Mr. F. Bannon chat with Mrs. Joan Shaw, RHS alumni and speaker for the FBLA Induction.



Mr. Bannon, Mr. Dale Weingart, ass't principal and FBLA speaker, Mrs. Joan Shaw.

The Future Teachers of America prepares well its membership for acceptance of the responsibility of the teaching world.

Each year members of this organization take over teaching responsibilities in nearby elementary schools.

The group enjoys one of the largest memberships of any school organization.

Fun activities include The Little Red School-House Party, an annual affair and passing out apples to each teacher at Christmastime.



FTA members doing research for teaching assignments — Mary White, Charles Wells and Karen Clayton.

Human Relations Club



Human Relations Club members Florida Hurson, Cynthia Wells, Bobbie Roberson, and Mildred Wilburn; *SECOND ROW*: Joyce Taylor, Jill Keeton, John Fontleroy, Shelia Howard and Brenda Dillon.

The Human Relations Club of Roosevelt High School is a large organization of sophomore, junior and senior students. This group has as its main purpose to provide good understandings and promote better human relations among the students of the participating high schools of Gary and Northwest Indiana.

Each year all the groups sponsor a citywide human relations conference.

Much variation is noted on the student exchange days with other human relations clubs.

As a special social function once each year the group sponsors a ball or similar event for all members and guests.

In their efforts to be helpful throughout the year the Human Relations Club sponsors all school assemblies which are unusual in interest and greatly appreciated by the student body.

Human Relations Club meetings are held twice monthly in the school auditorium which is the only place large enough to accommodate the group membership.



Human Relations Club Officers:
America Wakefield, Linda Kendrick, Gloria Lewis, Frederic Retic, Carolyn Crutcher, Dorothy Hobson and Deotha Howard
STANDING.

Pantherama Post And Negro History Committee



Members of the Human Relations Club Lois Ottman, Charles Wells; Eunice Echols, *SECOND ROW*: Veronica Carr, Marcella Hamer, Lawrence Meeks, Dorothy Williamson and Jean Blakely.

The Pantherama Staff has the responsibility of getting out the school paper once monthly. This monthly periodical covers all school events. Members of the staff write features and special columns that reveal their writing talents. The publication is most popular with the students.

The staff has a roving photographer who takes many of the pictures that are featured in the newspaper.

There is an exchange of ideas as our publication is exchanged with other schools. In this way doings in the newspaper fields are usually current by comparison.

This year the staff planned and carried out its first extra curricular money making activity which was the "After Dark" ball.



Members of the Pantherama Staff Dorothy Williamson, Jill Keeton, America Wakefield, Frederick Barksdale, Lamount Randall and Mrs. Joanna Mariner, sponsor.



Allen Jones, Shirley George, Joe White and Jessie Gilliam are part of a committee that worked on researching materials for display during Negro History Week.



Dance troupe members Albertine McReynolds, Ellen Tribble and Marva Dukes.



Senior Orchesis members Zelda Bone and Mardella Williams.

In 1967 Mrs. Virgie Washington of the physical education department organized a modern dance group that was later to accomplish in the interim years from there to now noteworthy fame.

The two groups Junior Orchesis and Senior Orchesis are extra curricular clubs. Juniors must pass tryouts and show a keen interest in originality before becoming members of the senior group. The organizations are open to sophomores enrolled in the physical ed classes.

The newness of their dances are timely. As they progress in their up-to-dateness, the 1970 Orchesis group will probably have the top experience to date. For 15 days this summer they will travel throughout Europe enjoying the theater and other cultural activities with the idea of returning in the summer of 1971 for concert appearances.



A return to the 20's Patricia Hartfield, Marsha Whitaker, Lavonne Bush and Ernestine Jones.

Junior And Senior Orchesis



It's easy to establish a mood according to Donna Epps, Sharon Gardner and Charmaine Shelton.

Happiness dancers Donna Epps and Joyce Ray.



Is this the way?, Donna Epps, Sharon Gardner and Gloria Lewis.



Preparation is part of the fun Darlene Dabney and Charmaine Shelton.

Booster Club — Modern Dance Class

An active organization throughout the school year is the Booster Club which starts its years activities at the very beginning of school with cheering sections at football games.

During the period of Hoosier Hysteria the work of the Boosters becomes more pronounced.

Their clumping activity — the year end Booster banquet is not their final activity as they also participate in the All Sports Banquet for all the young men who have participated in sports during the school year.

Booster Club officers Mary White, concessions chairman, Odette Bassett, ass't secretary, Patty Jo Baptiste, treasurer, Avalon Madry, vice president, Karen Boulware, president and Lynnette Roberts, secretary.



Modern Dance Class participants Yolanda Hall, Sara Bond and Avalon Madry.



Masque And Gavel

An action group that paints pictures with the dramatic use of words and body expressions is the Masque and Gavel Club.

Original and unique ideas are carried out as the group performs and entertains on special all school assemblies.

The Masque and Gavel ball is one of the anxiously awaited activities of the school year.

Dramatic presentations by Rafield Walker and Onnette Tolbert.

Special presentations involving Deotha Howard, Reginald Newell, Frederic Retic and James Blue.



An especially tense scene with Charles Wells, Rafield Walker, Reginald Newell, James Blue and Frederic Retic.



The grand finale includes Reginald Newell, Marsha Whitaker, Rafield Walker, Terri Whitaker, Amala Givens, Deotha Howard, Bobbie Robertson and Michael Brown.



Junior Girls Chorus

Members of the Junior Girls Chorus: Joyce Matthews, Deotha Howard, Dorothy Hobson, Bernice Tyner, Ernestine Jones, Pearl Yanders, Wilma Peavy, Linda Evans and Barbara Johnson.

Officers of the Junior Girls Chorus: America Wakefield, secretary, Marcella Hamer, president, Connie Robinson, (Hamer) vice president, Bessie McCall, librarian and Joan Smith, secretary.



The Junior Girls Chorus has a large singing membership. Most of the members of this group are juniors or seniors. The organization sings at all school assemblies and frequently journeys to other city schools in small or large groups to entertain at assemblies or take part in special programs.

Visitors often make such remarks as: "Did you hear their fine harmony?!", and, "What an excellent blending of voices!"

This is only one of the regular chorus groups that meets each day for an hour of singing and often after school hours for special practices with Mrs. Eva Brooks. Mrs. Brooks trains not only this singing group, but she also has charge of several of the school's singing groups.

Additional Junior Chorus members: Twins, Denise Kendrick and Diane Kendrick, Margaret Morrow, Shirley Rouser, Theresa Kirk, Marilyn Campbell, Bernadine Gillum, Sarah Ligon, Mardella Williams, Sharon Parker and Shawn Smith.



Girls Chorus And Madrigals.



Madrigals, Phyllis Leavy, Wilma Peavy, Jean Blakey; *SECOND ROW*: Brenda Dillon, Debra Nelson, Onnette Tolbert; *THIRD ROW*: Charles Brown, DeWayne Rodgers and Michael Ford.

The Madrigals is a versatile singing group that has brought and still brings much acclaim to RHS. Aside from singing at all school assemblies, this singing group performs at many church, city school, educational and entertaining meetings throughout the city, state and nation.

Many music awards are won by the members as a group and as individuals because of their fine performances.

It is considered quite a treat to have the Madrigals of RHS as part of any program.

The group is under the able direction of music teacher and faculty sponsor, Mrs. Eva Brooks.



Madrigal Members: Rose Chambliss, Mary White, Joanne Lee and Margaret Smith; *SECOND ROW*: Linda Evans, Paula Williams, Karen Clayton, Irene Kirkendall, and Marcella Hamer; *THIRD ROW*: Stephen Link, Henry Dawson, Frederic Retic.



Girls Chorus Officers: Percella Maupins, librarian, Betty Davis, secretary, Cheryl Talle, vice president, Bernye Beckham, librarian; *SECOND ROW*: Jeri Matthews, secretary, Zelda Bone, president and Connie Banks.

Boys Glee Club

Young men blend their voices together for beautiful singing in the Roosevelt High School Boys Glee Club.

This is a group that is very much in demand for programs and singing entertainment. Not only that, but the boys get much enjoyment from listening to their own arrangements and practice sessions.

This year the group will lose a great many members because of the seniors who will graduate. However, Mrs. Eva Brooks who sponsors the group remains undaunted as others have participated and new ones will take the place of those who leave.

Officers of the Boys Glee Club: Myron Jenkins, president, Vernon Elkins, vice president, Michael Robinson, secretary, Michael Ford, librarian, and George Elkins, secretary.



Senior members of the Boys Glee Club: Darnell Powell, Vernon Elkins, Myron Jenkins, Howard Vaulx, Stancil Courtney, Lawrence Crawford, Michael Ford, Russell Phillips and Carl Crayton.



Mixed Chorus



Mixed Chorus officers: Santamaria Banks, music librarian, Virginia Simmons, secretary, Dwight Edwards, sgt. at arms, John Nelson, vice president and Ronald Simmons, president.

This singing group prepares itself for any type of program in the community that they are called to take part in that includes music and singing.

The larger group is broken into smaller groups of perhaps no less than eight for singing engagements.

The performance of the Mixed Chorus at the commencement exercises is indeed a highlight of the graduation activities. Arrangements of songs and melodies by the sponsor Miss San Bonita Slaughter are excellent.

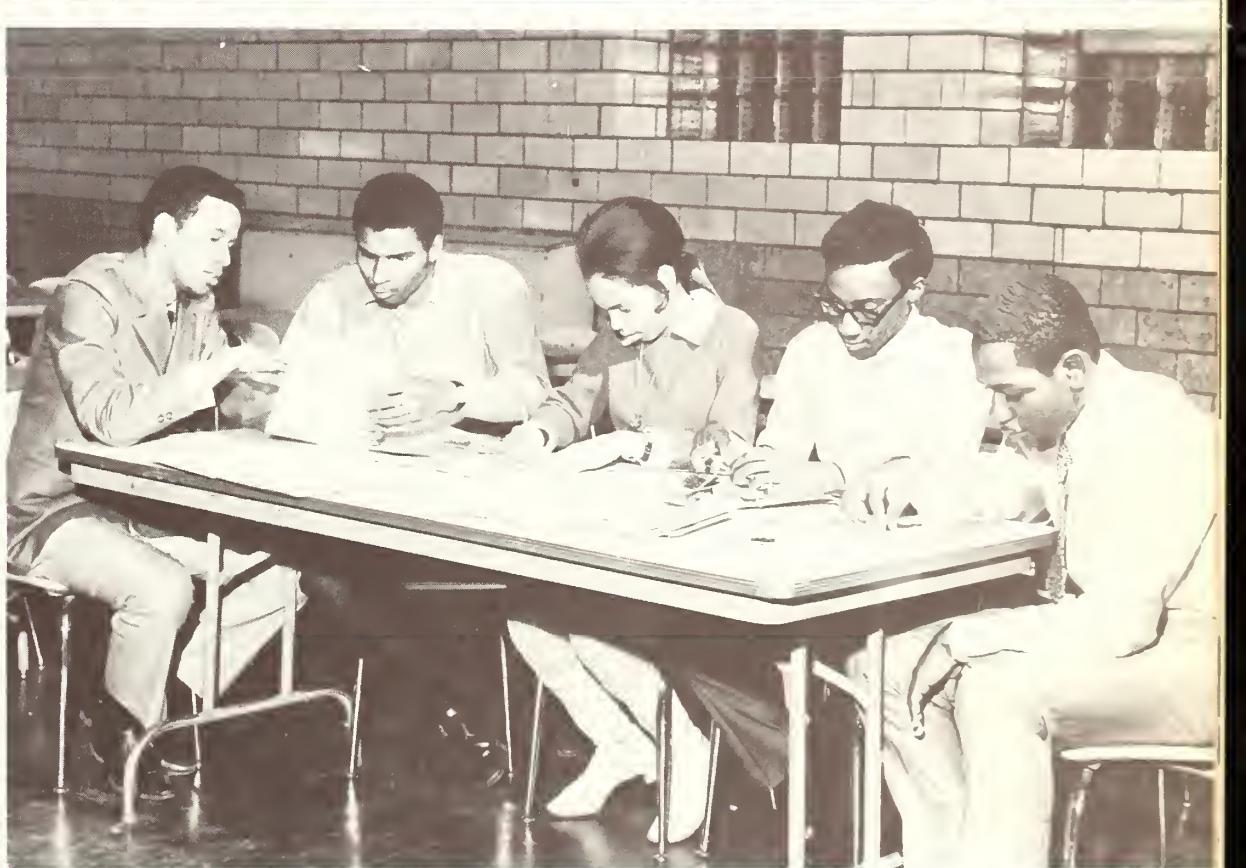
Senior members of the Mixed Chorus: Lisa Collins, Janice Barksdale, Sharon Dixon; *SECOND ROW*: Ralph Smith, Harold Dawson, Dwight Edwards; *THIRD ROW*: Zachary Johnson, Hubert Hartville, Paul Daniels.



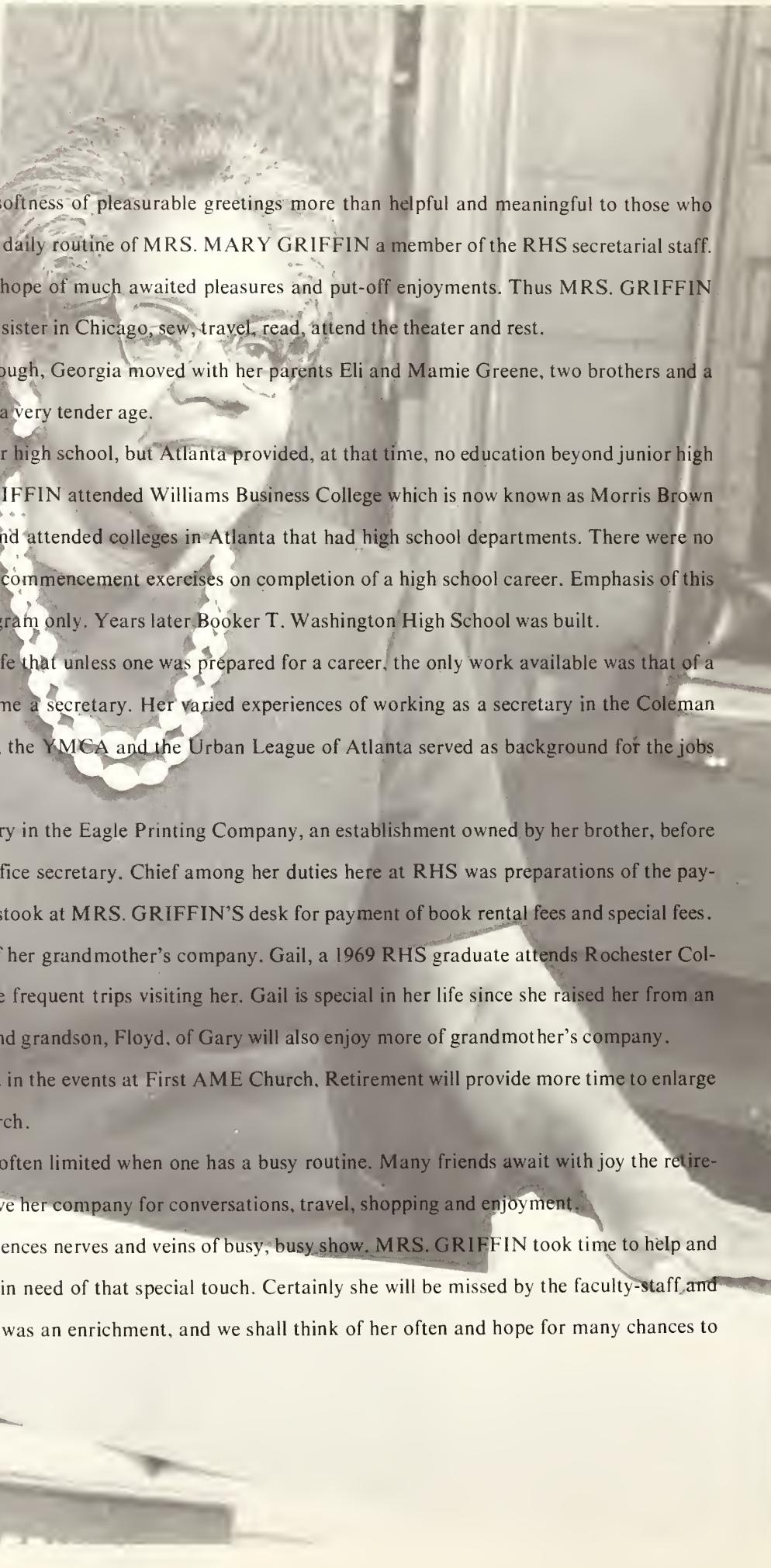
Yearbook Staff At Work Producing 1970



Senior Edition



Portrait Of An Administrator's Right Arm



The shadow of smiles coupled with the softness of pleasurable greetings more than helpful and meaningful to those who worked with her became a thirty-seven year daily routine of MRS. MARY GRIFFIN a member of the RHS secretarial staff. And now, the dawn of a golden era brings hope of much awaited pleasures and put-off enjoyments. Thus MRS. GRIFFIN will have added time to visit longer with her sister in Chicago, sew, travel, read, attend the theater and rest.

MRS. GRIFFIN, a native of Greensborough, Georgia moved with her parents Eli and Mamie Greene, two brothers and a sister to the vastness of Atlanta, Georgia at a very tender age.

It was acceptable that Blacks finish junior high school, but Atlanta provided, at that time, no education beyond junior high school for the Black population. MRS. GRIFFIN attended Williams Business College which is now known as Morris Brown College. Students paid a required tuition and attended colleges in Atlanta that had high school departments. There were no commemorations such as baccalaureate or commencement exercises on completion of a high school career. Emphasis of this kind was part of the college graduation program only. Years later Booker T. Washington High School was built.

MRS. GRIFFIN learned very early in life that unless one was prepared for a career, the only work available was that of a domestic helper. Thus she studied to become a secretary. Her varied experiences of working as a secretary in the Coleman Funeral Establishment, a real estate office, the YMCA and the Urban League of Atlanta served as background for the jobs she held since residing in Gary.

She worked for a short time as a secretary in the Eagle Printing Company, an establishment owned by her brother, before coming to Roosevelt High School as an office secretary. Chief among her duties here at RHS was preparations of the payrolls and attendance reports. Seniors often stood at MRS. GRIFFIN'S desk for payment of book rental fees and special fees.

Granddaughter, Gail, will enjoy much of her grandmother's company. Gail, a 1969 RHS graduate attends Rochester College in New York. Grandmother will make frequent trips visiting her. Gail is special in her life since she raised her from an infant. Grandson, Myles, of Philadelphia and grandson, Floyd, of Gary will also enjoy more of grandmother's company.

MRS. GRIFFIN is an active participant in the events at First AME Church. Retirement will provide more time to enlarge her participation in the activities of the church.

Participation in community activities is often limited when one has a busy routine. Many friends await with joy the retirement of this genteel woman, so they can have her company for conversations, travel, shopping and enjoyment.

A full life is not necessarily one that evidences nerves and veins of busy, busy show. MRS. GRIFFIN took time to help and teach and show others who came her way in need of that special touch. Certainly she will be missed by the faculty-staff and student body who know and love her. She was an enrichment, and we shall think of her often and hope for many chances to express pleasures in future meetings.

WELCOME!

D STATES HISTORY Portrait Of An Educator

MRS. KATHLEEN BINGHAM and her husband, the late Dr. Leroy W. Bingham, had many world-wide enriching experiences that she embodied in her teaching of speech and drama and social studies for the knowledgeable enjoyment of her pupils.

The BINGHAMS became more interested in travel, although they had made many prior trips, after reading an advertisement which stated that Dr. Ethel Alphelfel, an eminent anthropologist on the staff of New York University, was directing an around-the-world tour. The group of 30 travelers under the able leadership of Dr. Alphelfel and Dr. Van Wagner, head of the Political Science Department of Columbia University, New York, studied the backgrounds and experiences of others in a people-to-people experience around the world.

Mrs. Mamie Hilyer, the mother of MRS. BINGHAM, died when MRS. BINGHAM was 11 years of age. Her father Andrew F. Hilyer's parental influence caused his daughter to never be satisfied with any job if she had not given the best of her capabilities for accomplishment of the same.

New Hampton Institute of the exciting White Mountains of New Hampshire was the choice of father and daughter for the completion of her high school education. After graduating as class salutatorian, she returned to Washington, D.C., her birthplace, and attended Howard University finishing from that place of higher learning with honors.

MRS. BINGHAM'S early interest in speech and drama dates back to participation in the early Theatre Workshop Kregwa of D.C., and active participation in debate and drama clubs at Howard University. In 1927 she came with her husband, Dr. Bingham, to Gary and worked as a speech and drama teacher in the old Roosevelt Annex. She was head of the auditorium department for many years. Heightened interest in speech and drama resulted in attendance at Northwestern University where she completed additional studies in speech. A change to the field of education at NU, however, caused MRS. BINGHAM to get her masters degree in that field.

MRS. BINGHAM took a two year leave of absence from classroom duties to spend time with her adolescent daughter and son. After her leave of absence, she returned to Pulaski where she remained until 1964. She again took a leave of absence due to the illness and death of her husband

of 42 years. In 1966 she once again joined the RHS teaching staff.

MRS. BINGHAM always integrated the teaching of Negro History in her classes whether they were auditorium or social studies courses. She has fond memories of personal associations and lasting friendships with such family friends and associates of her father as Dr. W. E. DeBois, Carter G. Woodson, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Samuel Colridge Taylor, Langston Hughes, Roy Wilkins and others.

Indulgence in hobbies of travel and cooking took MRS. BINGHAM and her husband to Europe many times, Mexico, all the major islands of the Pacific where once again they studied under Dr. Alphelfel concentrating on social anthropology of the Polynesian and Melanesian people. Pleasant memories of the Carribbeans are also treasures.

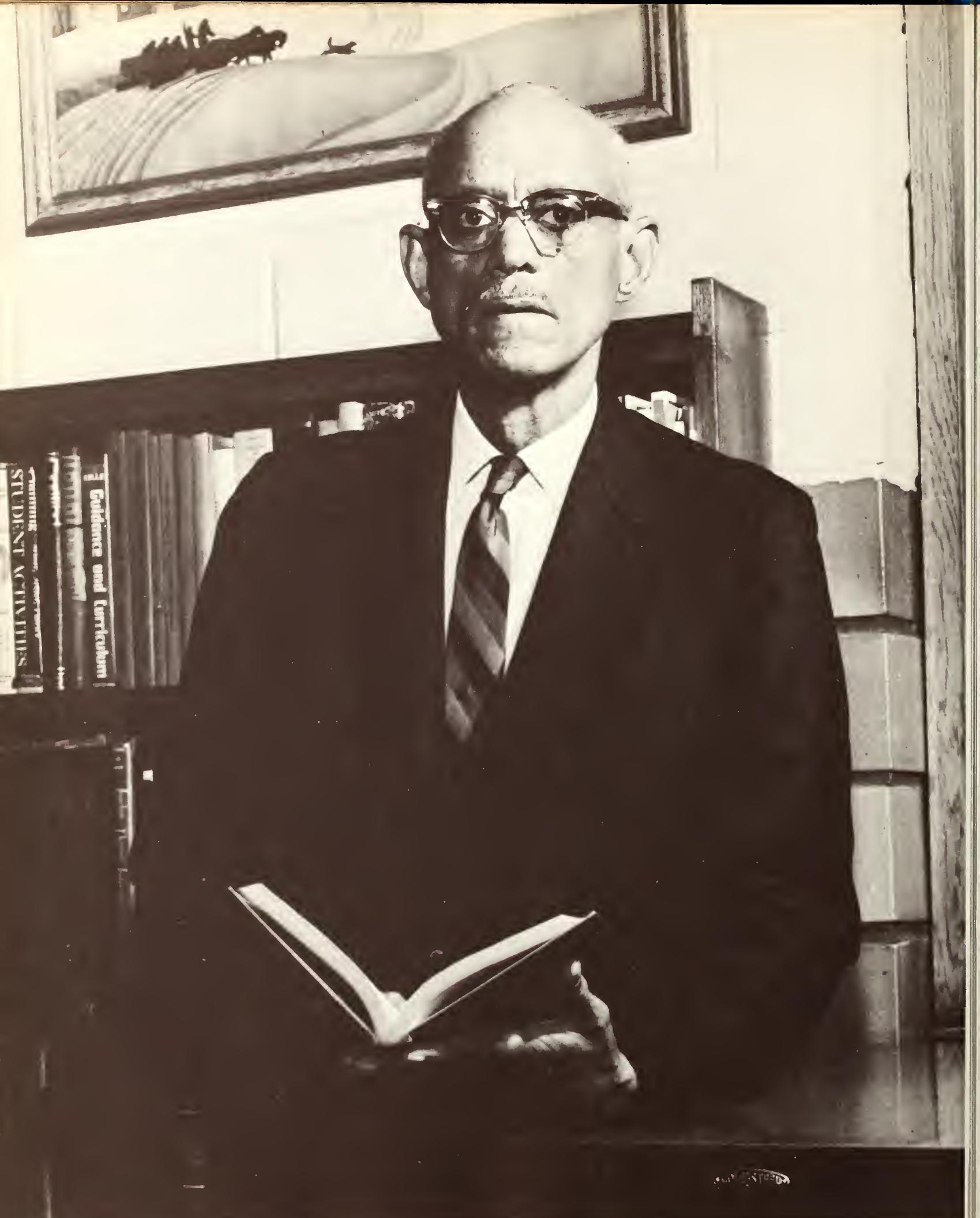
Of all the peoples and countries visited, MRS. BINGHAM finds the Japanese the most interesting and exciting and the Chinese the friendliest. She has a lasting love affair with India and describes the Taj Mahal as "the high point of man made beauty".

Speaking fondly of Gary, Her adopted home. MRS. BINGHAM said: "One thing that always disturbs me is to hear people run Gary down. I certainly came from a different atmosphere, but Gary has been good to me, and I hope I have been good for Gary".

Indeed she has been for many Pulaskites and Roosevelt alumni remember her interest in their lives, her devotion to her career, and her pleasures over the successes her students enjoyed. That deep personal touch, that significant and sincere interest this educator took in the present and future of young Garyites caused many to succeed where failure loomed.

Successful accomplishment is not confined to self as truly illustrated by MRS. BINGHAM.

Prospects of a rosy future are in MRS. BINGHAM'S plans as she hopes to do more traveling, participate in community organization in which she holds active membership, and enjoy the growth processes of her grandchildren — Kathy Ann, Alfonso III, Toni and Leroy Bingham Holiday, and Raymond II, Michele and Neil Bingham. Demands, however, will be made by many of us who will turn often to her for use of her excellent wisdom and comforting guidance.



Words Eye View Of An Administrator

MR. WARREN M. ANDERSON, Principal of Roosevelt High School, bids farewell to his formal responsibilities as an educator after serving near a half century in that capacity. His future, however, includes much continued educational growth as he plans to read, write and travel. His talents and capacities as a public speaker after retirement will be utilized locally and nationally.

WARREN M. ANDERSON, the eldest of six siblings, was born in Terre Haute, Indiana. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Anderson, had limited educations, but they insisted that each of their children finish high school and attend the college of their choice. Indiana State University, formerly known as Indiana State Teachers College is located in Terre Haute, and MR. ANDERSON graduated from ISU receiving his undergrad degree.

Later attendance at the University of Michigan resulted in completion of requirements for the masters degree. Post grad work was done at Indiana State and Indiana University.

The early teaching career of this educator included teaching elementary and junior high school classes at Booker T. Washington School in Terre Haute. In 1932, MR. ANDERSON came to Gary, Indiana. His first Gary assignment was teaching social studies and Latin classes at Roosevelt High School.

His career flourished, and he later transferred to the field of English. He became assistant principal, and on the retirement of former principal, Mr. H. Theo. Tatum, assumed duties as principal of RHS.

MR. ANDERSON'S varied experiences include travels with his wife, the former Helen Hummons of Indianapolis, throughout the United State including all of the fifty states except Hawaii, the length and breadth of Canada, Alaska and much overseas visitation in England, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, the Caribbean Islands, South America and Venezuela.

If you want to see a quick sparkle light up the eyes of this gentleman, inquire of Shelia and Craig Davis, his granddaughter and grandson. The Andersons will spend much of their new found leisure after his retirement visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis, of St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb and the grandchildren.

Indulgence in one of his favorite pastimes — golf was

limited because of other pressing responsibilities and activities. However, MR. ANDERSON hasn't completely forgotten his swing. He hopes to become a frequent visitor on the golf courses throughout the land during his days of unclocked and well earned leisure. MR. ANDERSON also plans to continue as a member of the senior choir at First Baptist Church. He served as director of that group for fourteen years.

Even Sundays include working with children as MR. ANDERSON regularly teaches a youth group each Sunday morning. He will continue his services as a church trustee, a service he has fulfilled many years.

Forty-three years of moulding youthful minds nears an end. Nay, hardly an end, but a new beginning. Forty-three years of more than classroom interest in youth and their glories and their conflicts cannot easily end with retirement from active responsibilities. MR. ANDERSON will always be part of the educational confraternity that seeks to guide and help the young and impressionable.

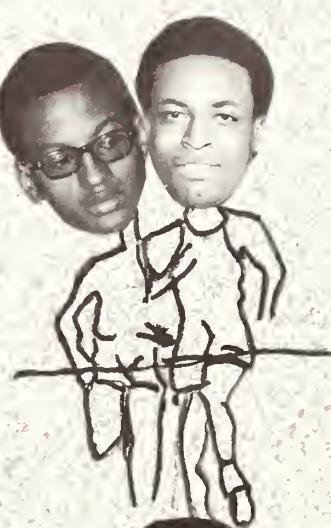
It is well to know that almost any place he sets foot these days, national, foreign or local, he meets an RHS alumnus who opens doors, easing the atmosphere and making home away from home a much more comfortable and pleasant place to explore and enjoy.

The impact and influences exerted by MR. ANDERSON as he guided youth toward goals of realization and implanted zeals for the better things life affords cannot be enumerated or expressed in terms of clangor symbols and tingling brass. The affections of those who know and love him serve as endearments and monuments to this educational servant.

When the golden epoch of one's career reaches its zenith, and the time is ripe to reminisce and enjoy mementoes of the past and present, what better can one who has devoted his life and work to the improvement of his fellowman both young and old require than that he successfully pricked the consciences of the very young and taught them that "to think" strong is one of man's greatest assets.

What better joy can man
Give to fellowman
Than to share the best
Of himself with those
He meets and knows
And LOVES!

SPORTS



SPORTS



Football — Panthers

Football is that colorful sport that opens up the school sports season! The RHS Panthers faired less than well for the '69 season. Injuries and losses were in the plus column.

At the year's end the Panther wins numbered one in the tie column and two wins. The loss column was lopsided with defeats of our hard fighting Panthers by other teams.

The senior squad pictured at the top of this page leaves for new adventures in the outside world that awaits beyond. Many plan to play college football on various fields throughout the country.

The Panther football games were events none-the-less that fellow students attended well lending moral support to team efforts with much hope, plenty cheering and loads of bench coaching.



The Panther Football Team: Richard Jackson, Tommy Barnes, DeWayne Rogers, Dwight Edwards, Lee Smith, Robert Jones and Gregory Lee. *SECOND ROW*: Bill Fields, Maurice Buckingham, Bruce Leek, Stanley Blackmon, Isaac Smith, Robert Roberson, Kirkland Matthews and Larry McFall.



This ball is indeed too hot to handle!



The deal is how long can you stay on your feet!

Warriors And Cougars

SCOREBOARD

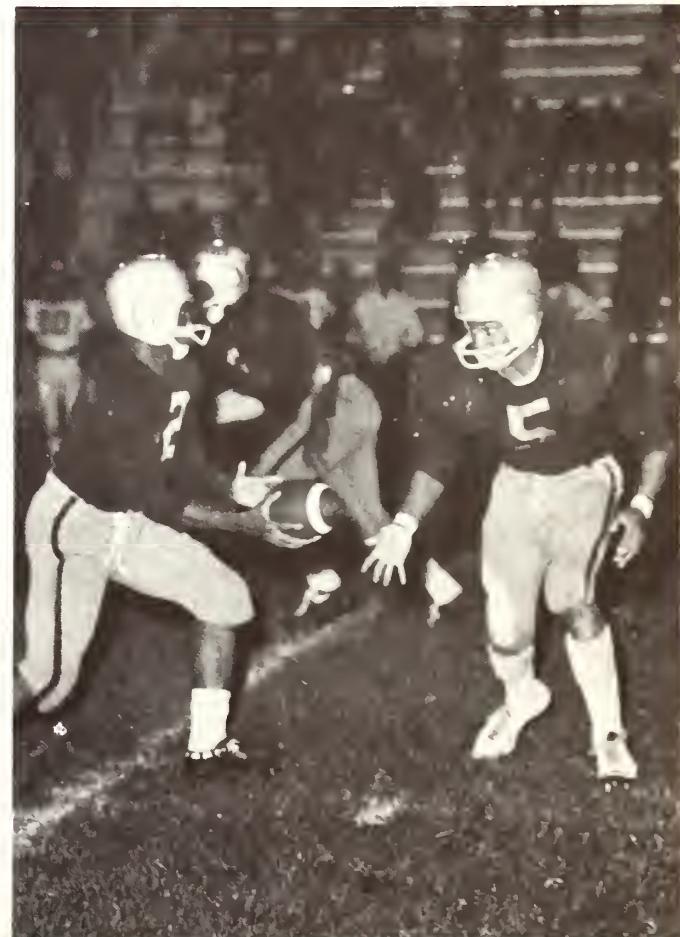
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Horace Mann (Football-O-Rama)	6	0
Horace Mann	10	18
Lew Wallace	8	6
Valparaiso	6	36
West Side	20	22
Andrean	8	32
Hobart	8	28
Bishop Noll	0	12
Emerson	27	6



Let's try that one again!



And furthermore . . .



I dare you! After all we're on the same team!





13th Annual Homecoming



Senior student, Gloria Chisholm reigned over Homecoming Festivities as Miss Homecoming 1969—1970!

Part of the attractive Alumni Float. An ROTC cadet holds the huge football steady.



Miss Homecoming, Gloria Chisholm; Miss Roosevelt, Vera Cross and Donna Barnes first runner-up. Second row: Mr. W.M. Anderson, principal, James Blue, RSO prexy, and ROTC cadets Frederick Barksdale and Gerald Ivey.



Part of the Queens' courts Brenda Parker, Donna Barnes, James Blue and Joyce Ottman.

One of the most exciting and colorful sports spectacles of the school year is HOMECOMING and the glory that accompanies this festive occasion. 1969 was no exception! The parade and game reigned over by Gloria Chisholm, Miss Homecoming and Vera Cross, Miss Roosevelt was a pageantry of success.

This year's parade, highlighted by floats representing school classes and organizations, preceded the game played at Gilroy Stadium. Much credit must be given the RHS Alumni as each year they help supply materials, cars and floats for the parade.

The crowd roared and pulled hard for the RHS Panthers, but the Bishop Noll Warriors were swift of feet, and the string of losses suffered an addition as we lost again this football season. We went down under a 39 to 12 defeat.

No parade is complete without the starring Golden Girls. Ardria Lacefield and Mary Lindsay are the '69-'70 Golden Girls.



Balloons indicate joy on a festive occasion. Boosters Lynette Roberts, Linda Cheathem, Karen Boulware and Mary White send their joy skyward.



RHS Panthers vs Bishop Noll Warriors

Tradition is part of any competitive endeavor, and even though the game outcome is determined now, the success of the endeavor, whether in the winning or losing column, adds to future sports records of our teams from whence champions are made.

Some lettermen will leave as part of the 1970 graduating class makes its exit. However, replacements are ready to take up the slack and keep our heritage of good sportsmanship at peak performance. It is thus the real victors of games are determined, and the courage, dignity and ego determination builds for future success and prospering.

HOECOMING is a memorable occasion, and the Class of '70 will remember their queens and the fun they experienced with their schoolmates on this particular occasion.

YEAH! PANTHERS, LET'S MAKE THINGS BETTER IN '70.



Key plays are executed and stymied by opposing players in the huddle that follows the throwing of the ball.



Members of the court Patrishia Smith and Cyrena Whitehead ride behind Dorothy Williamson.



Homecoming Queen, Gloria Chisholm enjoys the reward of a kiss from ROTC cadet Bowen Heffner.

ROTC cadet James McClarin kisses Miss Roosevelt Vera Cross in congratulations for her winning victory.



The queens and members of their courts line up: ROTC members Frederick Barksdale, Bowen Heffner, Cyrena Whitehead, Patrishia Smith, Arevetta Brooks runners-up, Gloria Chisholm, Miss Homecoming, James Blue, RSO prexy, Vera Cross, Miss Roosevelt, Donna Barnes and Brenda Parker, runners up and ROTC cadets Gerald Ivey and James McClarin.



An integral part of any game "the ref".



Wrestling, Golf And Track



Athletics at RHS are able to make a choice of sports they desire to participate in. On these pages are segments of the Wrestling Team, Golf Team and Track Teams.

Citywide meets, state meets and participation in meets of other states occupy much of the time of these teams.

The Wrestling team must couple much brawn and brain to win trophies; the track teams must use fleetness of foot and brain; and the golf team must use muscular coordination with brawn to bring to the school many of the trophies that are on display in the main floor showcase.

Much practice is required by these teams. The members give up other favorite after school activities to report for practice and keep in top physical condition.

After school practice of the track teams takes place indoors on bad weather days. Runner Bruce Leek is watched by teammates Ronald Jones and Tommy Barnes.



Members of the Panther Golf Team: John Stegall, Michael Langford and Jerome Stegall.



The Roosevelt Panther Wrestling Team members are: Charles Banks, manager, Michael Harrison, George Conwell, Timothy Gore, Percell McKinney, Jesse Robinson, Richard Jackson, and Donnie Smith, manager front row; Coach Ulysses Henderson, Robert Brumfield, Isaac Brooks, John Bryant, Michael Potter, James Gilson, Calvin Jones, and Coach James Holliday back row.

Three wrestlers who have helped the team win championships Jeffery Harvey, John Bryant and Robert Brumfield.



Wrestlers Robert Brumfield and John Bryant exhibit a technique that has helped win trophies such as the one pictured with the wrestlers.

Panthers Vs The Vikings

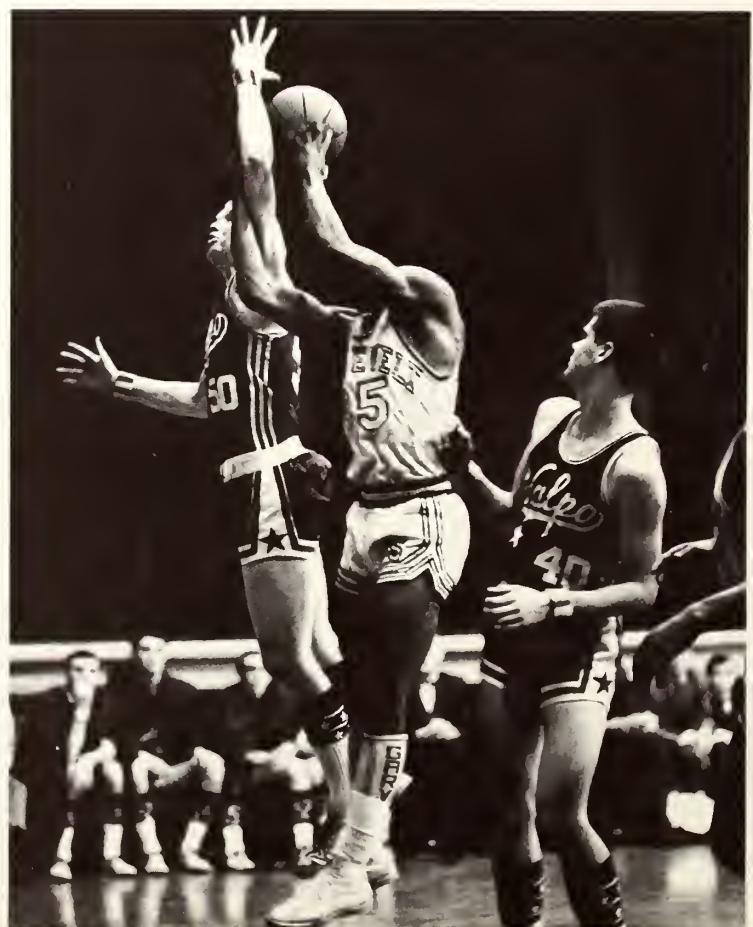


Roosevelt Panther Basketball Team: Ronald James, Tony Pratt, Robert Roberson, Richard Gordon, Milton McGee and Carey Jones; *SECOND ROW*: James Leek, Michael Coleman, Maurice Buckingham, Larry Jones, Frederick Gaines, Issac Smith, Coach James Dowdell, and Principal Warren Anderson.



Team Co-captain Robert Roberson.

A fascinating entanglement!





It requires a bit of doing!

Carver And Harlan

Hoosier hysteria is a malady that strikes with a deadly force each year throughout Hoosierland. Students of RHS succumb to the disease, and the Roosevelt Panther basketball team finds its loyal fans ready to follow them to the finals in Indianapolis if necessary.

Many changes were noticeable this year as some of our former foes were no longer competitive. Froebel High and Tolleston High Schools, both former ace drawing cards, are now junior high schools. However, the Panthers found other teams to take up the slack as we went from the sectionals into the regionals in high gear.

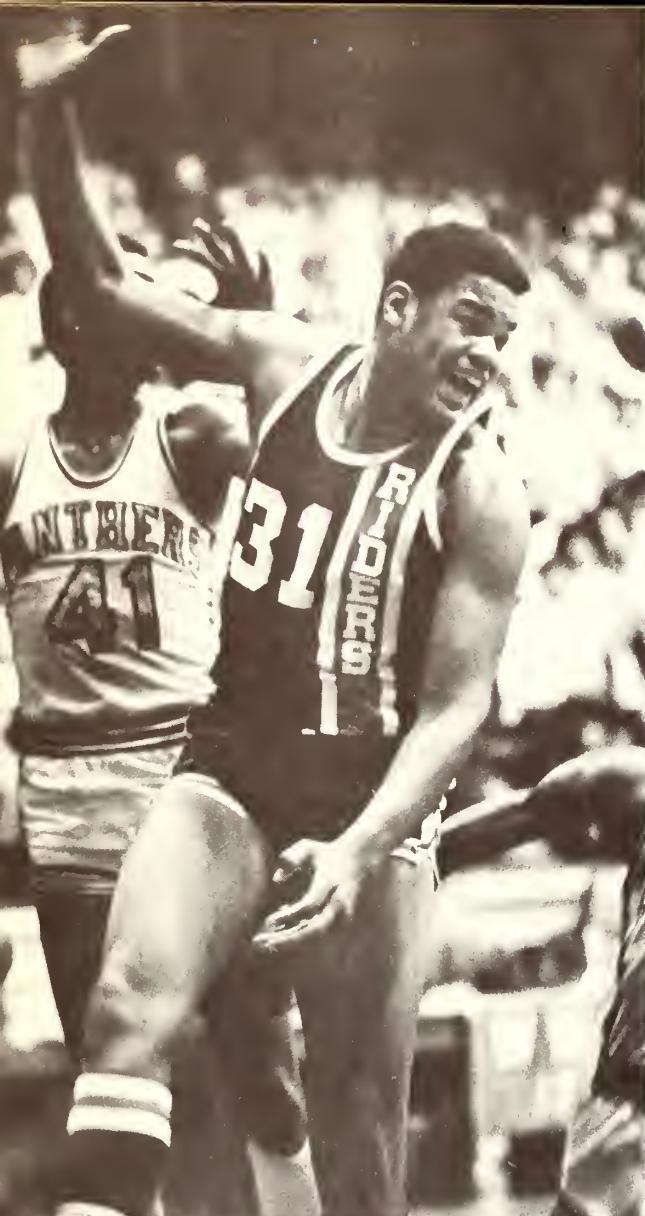
As usual we played teams from our city, Hammond, Chicago, Illinois and Indianapolis. We ended the season with a good record. Our team was definitely one where players cooperated in making scores in games played.



We're polished in this!



Hi there!



Rough Riders

The ball went that away!

Hammond Tech

The song is ended but the malady lingers on. Again and again the fans of Indiana as well as elsewhere packed the bleachers to view and pull for their favorite teams.

Our favorites are the RHS Panthers, and we viewed with dismay as the Rough Riders of East Chicago, Indiana's Championship team beat our Panthers in early season competition.

Revenge is sweet, however, and Hammond Tech suffered under our charm as we beat them in hardwood competition.

Tricky Dick Gordon a 5' 10" forward kept the team sparked by setting a pace for game wins during the year. Co-captains Gordon and Bob Roberson were examples of the kind of sportsmanship exhibited by the Panthers this season. No one particular man was the star as all players worked well in running, passing, etc.

A rebuilding of the team is required as most of the team members on the '69-'70 Panther team are '70 grads. Some are taking advantage of scholarship offers and others are joining varied work forces. However, the '70-'71 season is one of newness and progress.

Are you sure that is the way you want it!

What goes up must come down!





Such graceless poise!



Oh no! It did go in!



Coach warned us there'd be times like this!

Gary Sectionals



After the Holiday Tourney boning up starts for the Sectionals for all high schools for city competition to see who becomes city champs.

The RHS Panthers were victorious and once again as in '68 pulled through as city champs.

The winning team Isaac Smith, Tony Pratt, Richard Gordon, Carey Jones, Robert Roberson and Maurice Buckingham, all seniors pose with the trophy that is given to the winners of the Sectional Tourney.

The winning team, of course faces tougher competition in the Regionals. Roosevelt played the final game against the best and lost with dignity.

Panthers drew the bye and played West Side High in the Saturday afternoon game and Lew Wallace in the night competition.

Sectional Championship Team

They'll remember this!



I gave them something to remember me by!

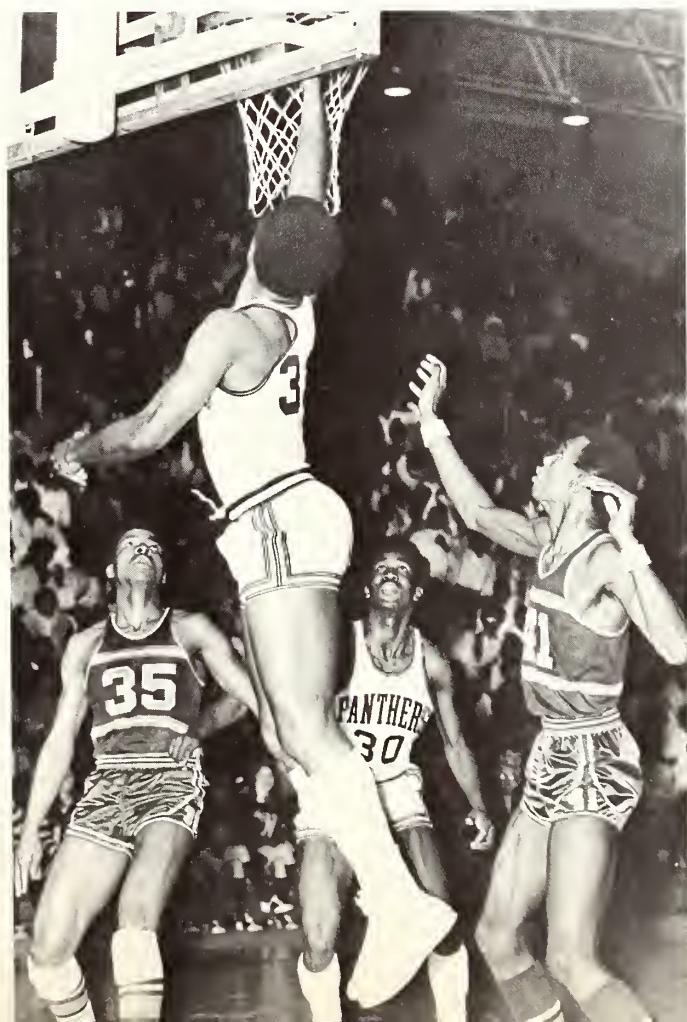




The possibilities are tremendous!



It takes two to tango!



This one was so easy!



And that's for sure!

Regional Tournament

Competition for the Regional Basketball Tournament was most competitive. The Panthers played the Rough Riders of East Chicago Roosevelt.

The Rough Riders of Roosevelt, East Chicago was the team to beat, and unfortunately the RHS Panthers were unable to defeat the team that had an unblemished record for the year. The Rough Riders season record showed all wins and no losses for the entire season.

The game outlook, however, was bright as the Panthers took an early lead of 6 to 0. For the first half of the game the score danced by two first on one side of the board and then the other. We lost however, by a slim score to the team that later became the Indiana champs.

A bit of a tongue twister: Pratt of Gary Roosevelt and Gary of East Chicago Roosevelt.



I tried to block without touching!



You're looking good, Buckingham!



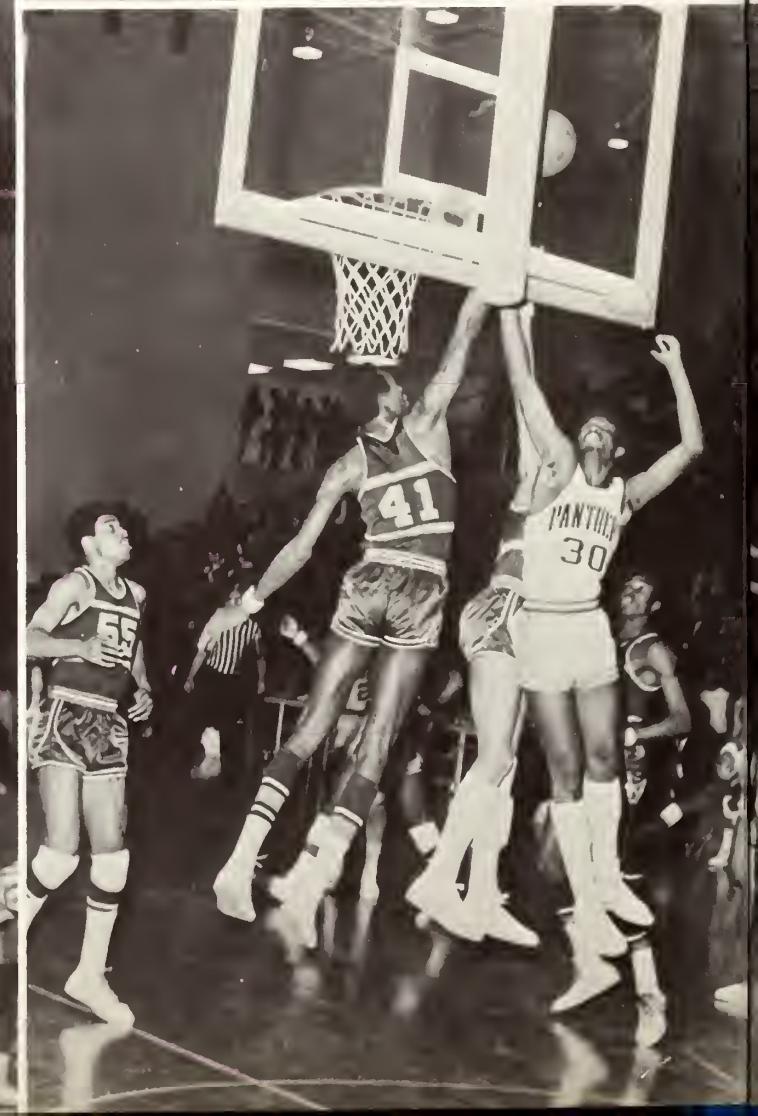
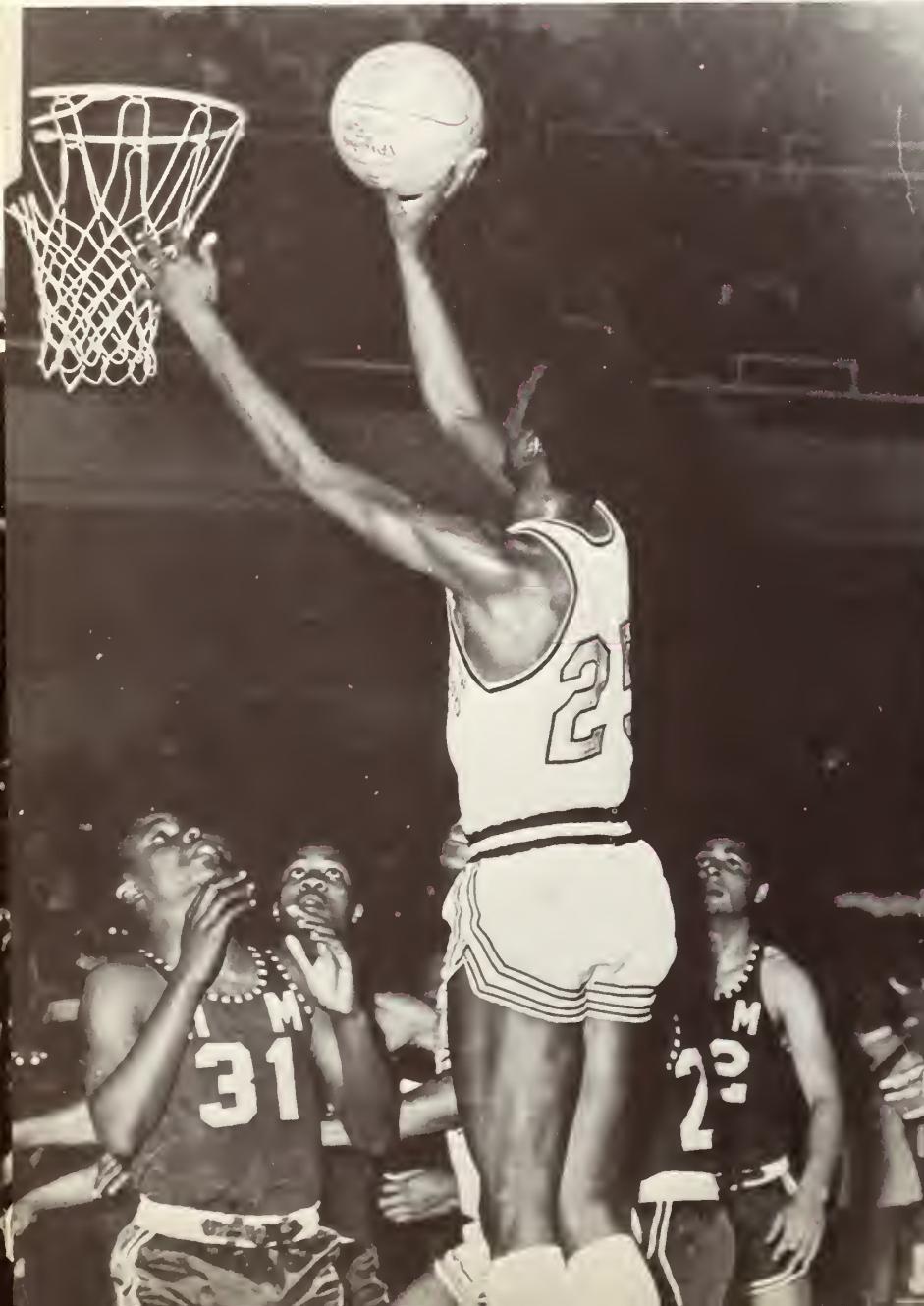


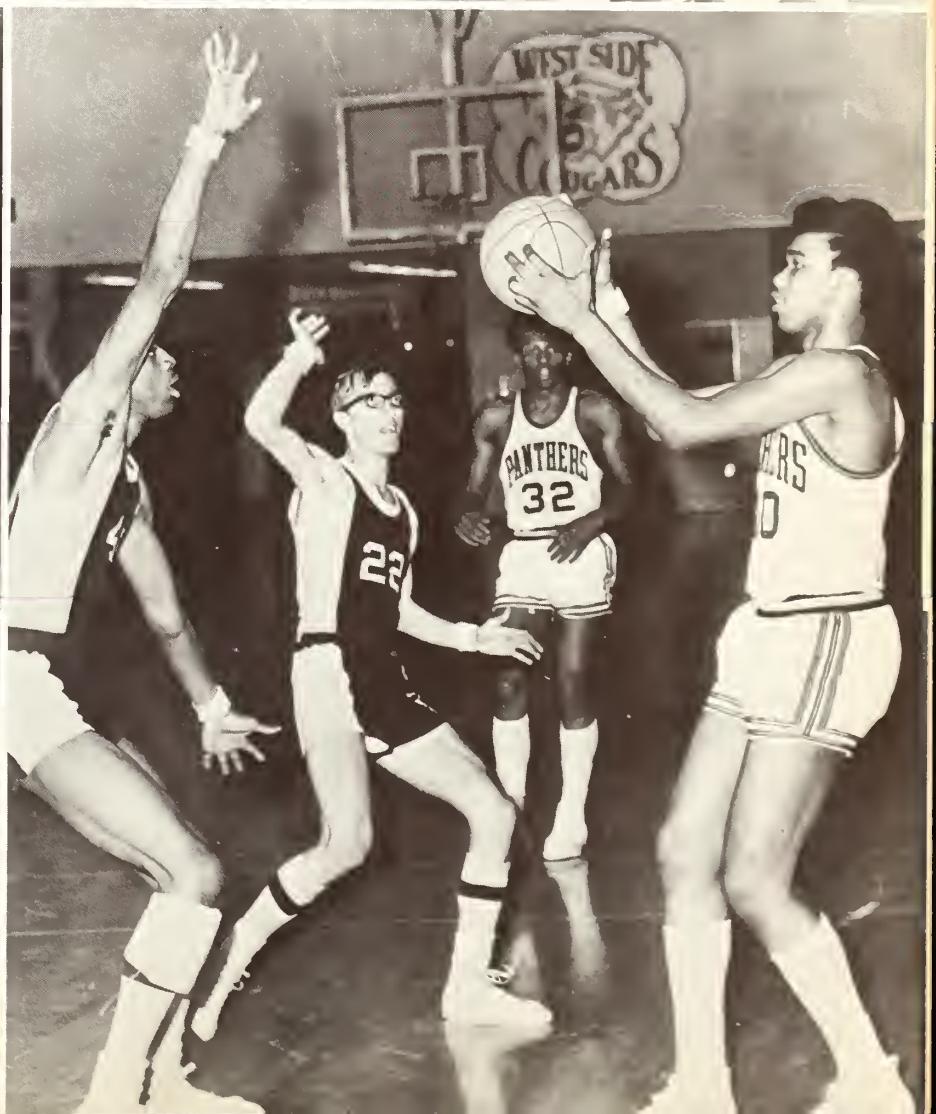
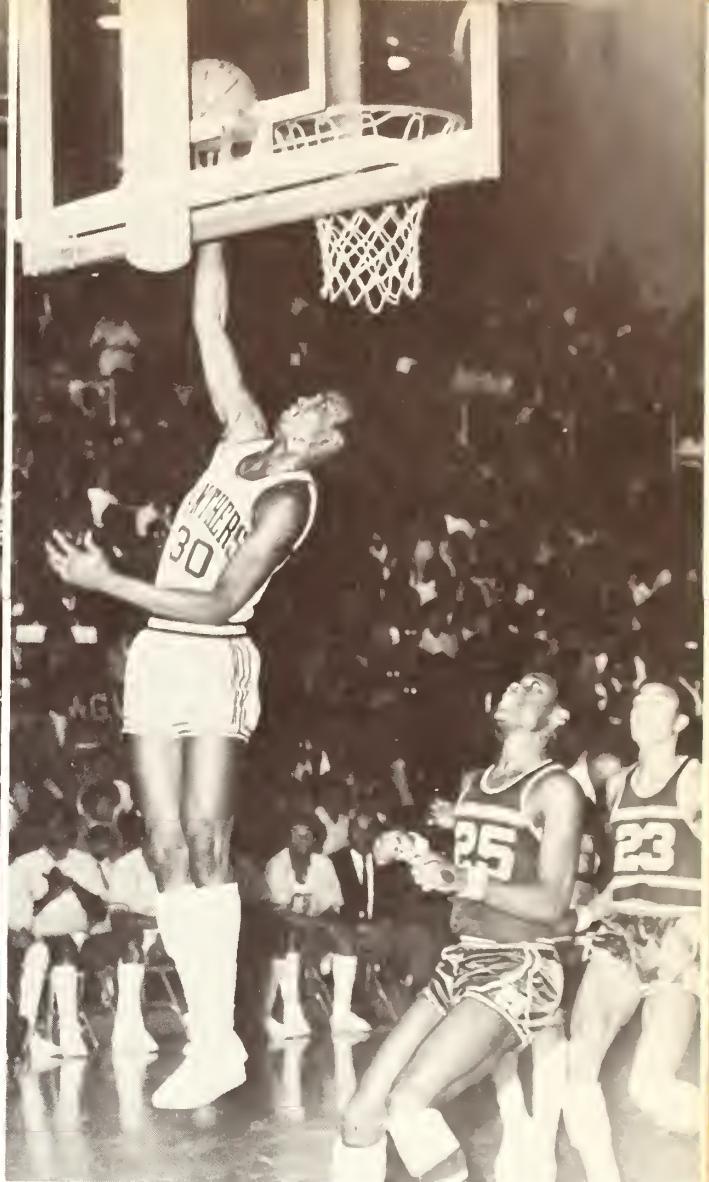
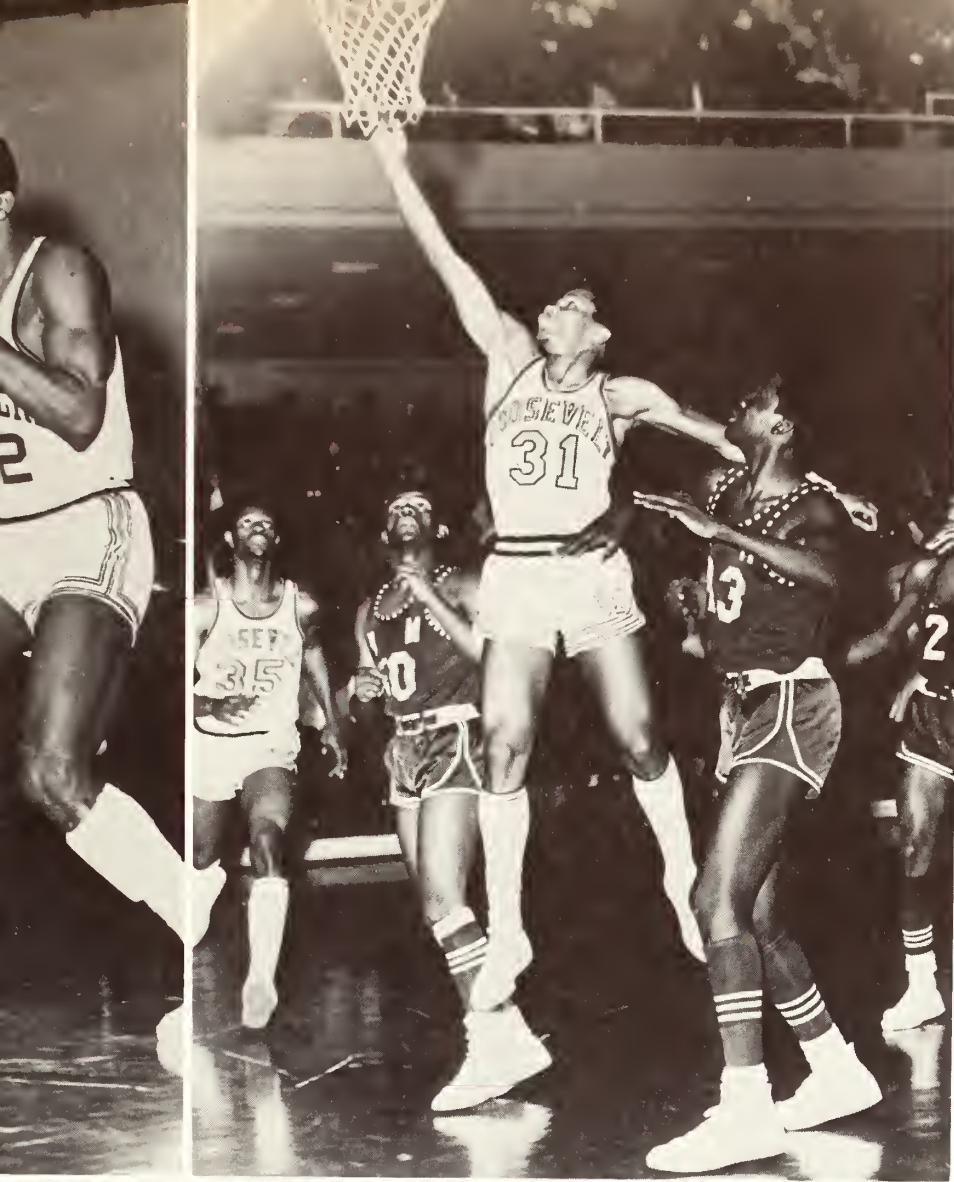
I've got it! I've got it!

This one was a crowd pleaser!

The Rough Riders are really rough!







Orchesis Dances At Regional Tourney



Orchesis members Andrea Lee, Zelda Bone and Anita Brown.



Astelma Tolliver, Orchesis member dares to challenge for originality.

Dance troupe member Marsha Whittaker.

Orchesis performer Sharon Parker.



Excitement was added to the Regional Tourney of 1970 when the Orchesis dance troupe performed for the wall to wall cheerers with dance routines at the half time. Glamorously costumed for the occasion, the Senior Orchesis members drew raves from the audience for their added professional touch.

Performances by the Orchesis are very much in demand as the popularity of the group grows and grows. The originality and freshness of their timely performances keeps one from tiring of what could be a "when you've seen them once, you've seen it all routine". Beauty and color of costumes add much to their choices of numbers also.

RHS Cheerleaders



Nattily dressed cheerleaders in one of their formations featuring Gail Hamer and Brenda Jones *FRONT ROW*; Gwendolyn Curtis, Brenda Stroud, Juanita Lewis, Diane Woods, Gloria Alston and Sandra Leek *BACK ROW*.



Another cheerleader formation featuring members who perform regularly at sports events.

The feminine staff of the Physical Education Department including Mrs. Virgie Washington, Mrs. Elaine Cooke, Mrs. Catherine Cook and Mrs. Beverly Whitaker.





Golden Girl Mary Lindsay.

The beauty of any game needs the performances of majorettes to add color and pageantry to the excitement of the cheers that are part of any sports event.

The RHS Golden and Silver Girls are always found at the head of the marching band, and they are an important part of the parade and other game activities.

This page features senior members of the majorettes who have performed as part of the RHS Marching Band for their last year. They can only look forward again to high school memories as they reminisce the past.



Silver Girl, Ardria Lacefield of the Marching Band.



Mary Lindsey, Golden Girl and Ardria Lacefield, Silver Girl and Alberta Fountain, Adrienne Woods, Velma Williams, Theressa Miles, Naomi Sutton, majorettes.

Golden And Silver Girls And Majorettes



Golden Girl, Mary Lindsey and Silver Girl Ardria Lacefield.



Majorettes: Melanie Chambers, Diane Jones, Adrienne Robinson, Patricia Gillum, and Berda Miles.



The Golden and Silver Girls join the Majorettes for a special rendition at half time.

Booster Club And GAA



It's tourney time and Booster members Odette Bassett, Mary White, Gloria Alston, Karen Boulware, Linda Cheetam, Patty Jo Baptiste, Avalon Madry and Lynnette Roberts line up for work assignments.



A special cheering section which will boost the team to victory: Sara Bond, Sharon Willis, Astelma Tolliver, Yvonne Ellington, Carol Williams, Cynthia Hunter, Ramona Marcus, Patricia Dodd, Temple Jene Harris, Maxine Young and Patricia Calloway give the V for victory sign.

GAA Officers and Committee Heads: Molly Kirkendall, vice president, Gloria Lewis, secretary, Brenda Stroud, president, Rosalind Harold, publicity chairman, Vickie McDuffie, social, Marcella Hamer, health, Carol Williams, treasurer, Astelma Tolliver, membership and Jackie Carter, sports coordinator.



Dear Students

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS

As co-captain of our basketball team, I hope to look back ten years from now and proudly tell my friends and children I played basketball for Roosevelt.

Richard Gordon

DEAR FELLOW CLASSMATES:

The three years of my playing sports here at Roosevelt have indeed been a pleasure. I consider this an honor. What has made it most memorable is your loyal support. I know we have the finest student body in this area.

Maurice Buckingham

DEAR CLASSMATES:

Although our team fell short of achieving the ultimate goal this year, I have no doubt that without your encouragement we couldn't have gotten as far as we did.

Thank you.

Carey Jones

DEAR CLASSMATES:

In the time I have been here at Roosevelt High School I have enjoyed playing sports for the school and tried to make our team the best.

I played football, basketball and ran track.

Isaac Smith

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

Playing basketball for Roosevelt is a great honor for me whether we win or lose. I never dreamed I'd wear the famous black and gold colors. I will never forget.

Ronald James

DEAR CLASSMATES:

I can assure you that your support was greatly appreciated by the members of our team. For me playing varsity basketball for Roosevelt was like a dream come true. I often dreamed of it, but I never thought it possible. It's an honor that I'll always cherish.

Thank you.

Larry Jones

DEAR FELLOW CLASSMATES:

As a member of the basketball team here at Roosevelt, I would like to thank you for your support. I have one more season left to play, and I hope it will be a successful one.

Michael Coleman

DEAR FELLOW CLASSMATES,

My last years at Roosevelt have been very good to me. I love the school very much, and when I look back on my old school days, maybe ten years from now, I will be proud to say that I graduated from Gary Roosevelt.

Vaughn Patton

To my class, the Class of 1970, I want to say, we've had togetherness, and we've had fun. I hope that we'll remember only the good times. So, to all of my classmates, the best.

Joyce L. Ottman

The 1970 Senior Class was good, as a whole. I personally feel it could have been better if the seniors had acted more mature. Best wishes to the Class of '71, and please "grow up soon".

DeWayne Turner

The Class of '70 is flooded with potential and dreams. Never be afraid to strive with your greatest efforts to fulfill your dreams. Success to all of you.

JoAnn Lee, Salutatorian

Well, this last year in school has caused me to wonder, because the world is open for me, and all I have to do now is to apply what I have learned to reach my goal in life.

Darnell Powell

I am proud to say that being a Rooseveltite has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. I will always be thankful to the school and its instructors for the mental and physical guidance they have given me these past four years.

Temple-Jene Harris

I am proud to have been a student of Roosevelt, and I will never forget my days here. May all of you remember me for I will never forget you.

Marion Johnson

This year at Roosevelt was one of full enjoyment for me. Although I have just been here a year, it was worth it. Good luck to all the rest of you.

Alex J. Bernard

I am glad I attended Roosevelt for I enjoyed my four years as a student. I wish much luck to all of my fellow senior classmates.

Jesse Peeples, Jr.

The year of 1970 was a good one in our school life. Good luck and best success.

Elizabeth Anderson

Finally the time has come to say goodbye to the halls of Roosevelt. I attribute my future success to the administration and hardworking instructors of Roosevelt.

Sharon L. Bradley

The time has finally come to go. I enjoyed my stay. In the future I will always cherish the old Roosevelt days.

Alonzo Titus

Since the final struggle of my last four years are over and my panic and anxieties have passed, I will strive to perfect my future in every way.

Priscilla Steele

The last four years for me held many experiences — enjoyable ones and disappointing ones. I would advise all students to prepare for the world ahead.

Rosalind Harrell

The last four years are at an end, but at times I feel like doing them again.

William Shumpert

In my four years at Roosevelt I am glad to say that I have had ups and downs leading to this glorious day.

Patricia Lynn Turner

I have enjoyed this senior year of 1969—1970 immensely. I've acquired great amounts of knowledge, and I've learned to like and respect my instructors as well as my classmates. Farewell to these walls of knowledge. Farewell to dear Roosevelt.

Dwight R. Edwards

Although I haven't been here at Roosevelt four years, it has been a very pleasant experience for me.

Stan Blackmon

I have enjoyed working and sharing knowledge with all graduating seniors. Farewell and may your future years be successful.

Karen Y. Clayton

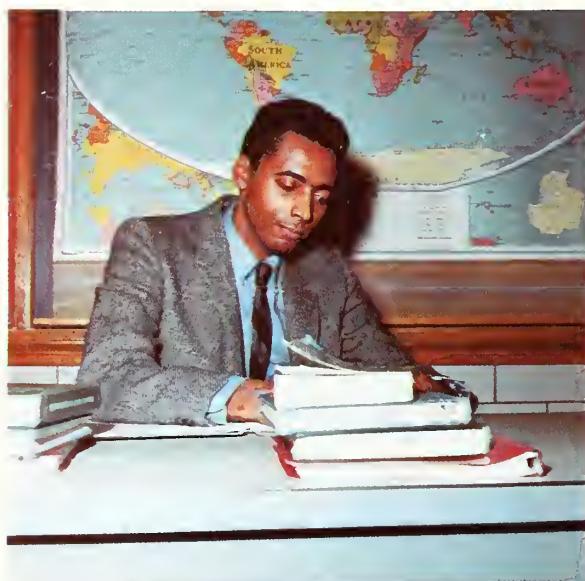
My four years at Roosevelt were enjoyable ones. Even though I didn't do my best at all times, I can truly say I learned much. Here's to the future of the 1969-70 seniors with hopes that it brings you happiness and success.

Brenda J. Rivers

Graduating Class



Mrs. Mary Young, a Roosevelt Alumnus helps future alumni members by administering to their aches and pains, in the capacity of school nurse.



Mr. Robert Taylor, Spanish Instructor has helped many alumni make a decisive decision to major in languages in institutions of higher learning.

Mrs. Imogene McMutury, directs the Co-op Program in the high schools of Gary. She supervises the placing of senior students in part time jobs that often help them make a definite career choice.



1970



Senior Class Presents “Native Son”







Eddie Adams



Sharon Adams



Loretta Allen



Milton Allen



Nicolette Allen



Elnora Amos



Willie Amos



Elizabeth Anderson



Shelia Andrews



Bennetta Anthony



Carolyn Anthony



Phyllis Applewhite



Senior Luncheon Committee: Jill Keeton, Temple Jean Harris; *SECOND ROW*: Maggie Nichols, Wellington Harris; *THIRD ROW*: Mr. Dale E. Weingart, assistant principal and Priscilla Steele.

Class of 1970



Theotis Arnold



Wilma Atkinson



Samuel Austin



Darlene Ayers



Bruce Bailey



Dorothy Bailey



Faye Bailey



Clarence Baker



Linda Baker



Ernest Ballard



Connie Banks



Alvia Barefield



Janice Barksdale



Sharon Barksdale



Sherrolynn Barnes



Tommy Barnes



Michael Barnette



Mary Bass



James Bazier



Betty Bell



Henry Benefield



Carolyn Bennett



Tyrone Beverly



Linda Blackmon



Mae Ola Blakely



Steven Blakemore



Jean Blakely



James Blue



Sara Bond



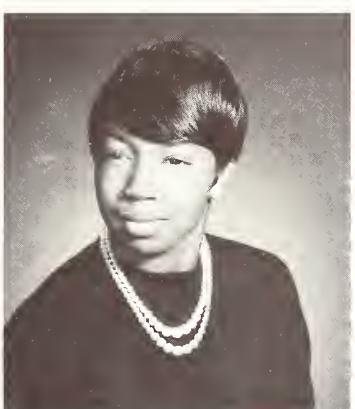
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Sharon Bradley



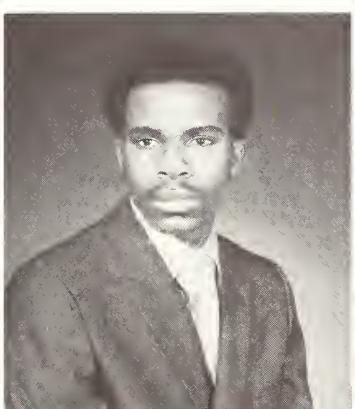
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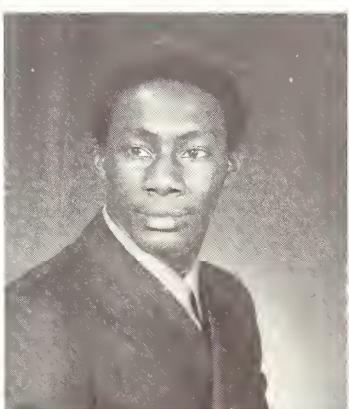
Douglas Bridgeman



Washington Bridges



Carl Brisco



Maurice Broadnax



Linda Brooks



Charles Brown



Cynthia Brown



Johnetta Brown



Samuel Brown



Dorothy Brumfield



Robert Brumfield



John Bryant



Maurice Buckingham



Vertie Byrdstraw



Wilma Calhoun



Patricia Calloway



Gregory Campbell



Melvin Cannon



Henry Carr



Veronica Carr



Class of 1970

Members of the Senior Luncheon Committee: Dollie Plunkett; *SECOND ROW*: Ardria Lacfield, Avalon Madry; *THIRD ROW*: John Fontleroy, Marion Johnson; *FOURTH ROW*: Sharon Bradley, and Mr. Robert E. Jones, assistant principal.



Jacquenette Carter



Elois Cathin



Melanie Chambers



Rose Marie Chambers



Victoria Charleston



Linda Cheatem



Benjamin Cherry



Petra Chinn



Gloria Chisholm



Rachael Cistrunk



Brenda Clark



Carnecia Clark



Patricia Clark



Theodis Clayborne



Karen Clayton



JoAnn Colbert



Patricia Collier



Lisa Collins



James Colon



Stancil Courtney



Wendell Cowart



Lawrence Crawford



Wanda Crawley



Vera Cross



Carolyn Crutcher



Terry Crutcher



Karen Culver



Leslie Cumby



Joyce Davenport



Henry Dawson



Bernadine Desadier



Linda Dickerson



Shirene Dicks



Katie Dickson



Brenda Dillon



Robert Dillon



Kervin Dixon



Paula Dixon



Sharon Dixon



Hollis Donald



Emma Donelson



Edgar Dorsey



Jerry Dotson



Claudette Douglas



Marsha Downs



Carol Dukes



Issac Dumas



Eunice Echols



Edna Edinburgh



Dwight Edwards



Luther Edwards



Patsy Edwards



Katherine Elder



Kathleen Elder



Vernon Elkins



Yvonne Ellington



Senior Luncheon Committee:
Arlise Ross, Mary White;
SECOND ROW: Charles Perry, Lynnette Roberts; *THIRD ROW*: Paula Williams, Mr. Warren M. Anderson, principal; *FOURTH ROW*: Miss Ida B. King, sponsor and James Blue.

Class of 1970



Doris Ellis

Alicia Eskew

Curtis Evans



Linda Evans

Bill Fields

Judy Finch

Martha Finch



Fred Flournoy

John Fontleroy

Quincy Ford

Darlene Franklin



William Franklin



Adrian Frazier



Vincent Freeman



Diane Fuller



John Gaines



Patricia Galloway



John Garmon



Geneva Gatlin



Earl Gault



Horace Gibson



Ollie Gill



James Gilleyen



Larry Gilleyen



Patricia Gillon



John Gooden



Bernadine Graham



Gloria Graham



Patricia Green



Eurie Grice



Harrison Griffin



Cassandra Guyton



Rita Hairston



Yolanda Hall



Gail Hamer



Marcella Hamer



Barbara Hampton



Freddie Hanns



Cyrus Hardiman



Rosalind Harrell



Doris Harris



Emerson Harris



Felicia Harris



Henry Harris



Margaret Harris



Temple Jene Harris



Veleda Harris



Wellington Harris



Michael Harrison



Hubert Hartville



Jeffery Harvey



Jacolyn Hedrick



Norma Herring



Julia Hill



William Hill



Homecoming Queen candidates: Peggy Brooks, Brenda Parker, Patrisha Smith, Donna Barnes and Arevitta Brooks.

Class of 1970



Ronnie Hiller



Melvin Hines



Dorothy Hobson



Edna Hobson



Deborah Hope



Evelyn Horton



Michael Horton



Deotha Howard



Doris Howard



Sheila Howard



John Hudson



Archie Hughes



Brenda Hughes



Helen Hughes



Michael Hunt



Sadie Hunt



Faye Hunter



Florida Hurson



Linda Ingram



Carl Jackson



Richard Jackson



Rosemary Jackson



Shelia Jacob



Fannie Jenkins



Myron Jenkins



Marcellus Jernigan



Barbara Johnson



Cheryl Johnson



Christine Johnson



Dwight Johnson



Lubertha Johnson



Marion Johnson



Patricia Johnson



Robert Johnson



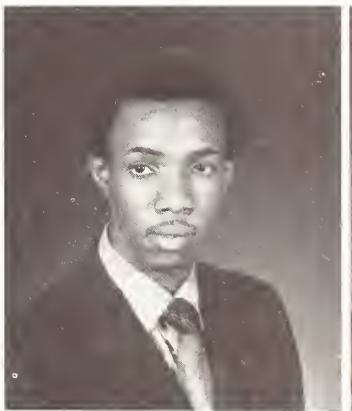
Samuel Johnson



Veretta Johnson



Brenda Jones



Carey Jones



Charles Jones



Charmayne Jones



Diane Jones



Ernestine Jones



Janis Jones



John Jones R.



Mary Jones



Michael Jones



Paul Jones



Shirley Jones



Felicia Joseph



Jill Keeton



Lloyd Keith



Deborah Kelly



Linda Kindred



Laurie King



Class of 1970

Yearbook advisor, Mr. Carter Bradshaw and the 1971 Yearbook Editor, Patty Jo Baptiste discuss picture composition.



Janice Kirk



Irene Kirkendall



Alton Kizer



Mae Knight



Mary Knowles



Bonita Knox



Ardria Lacefield



Gloria Lackland



Leola Lester



Ruth Latimer



Phyllis Leavy



Dennis Lee



Gregory Lee



Gwendolyn Lee



Joann Lee



Everett Lenoir



Linda Leslie



Arthur Ledbetter



Debra Leverette



Leon Levy



Gloria Lewis



Mary Lindsay



Bobbie Liston



Lena Littlejohn



Barbara Love



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Argentras Mabone



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Morris Marshall



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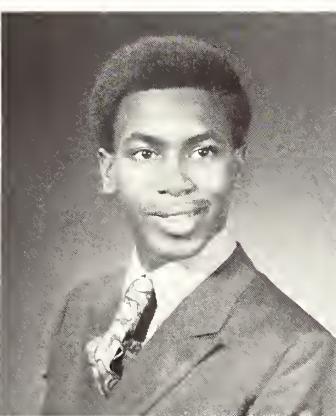
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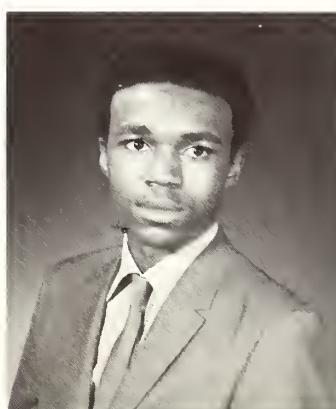
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Berda Miles



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James Miller



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Kenneth Montgomery



Michael Montgomery



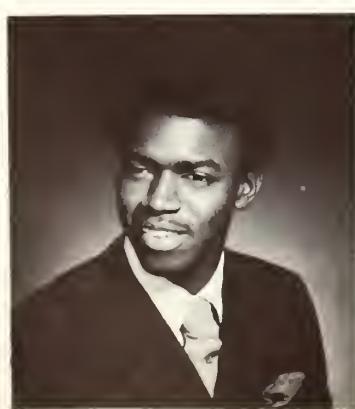
Thomas Montgomery



Dorothy Moore



Marilyn Moore



Shadrack Moore



Theodore Morgan



Nykula Mounia



Michael McArthur

Portrait of frustrations from
the 1970 senior class play —
Native Son

Class of 1970



Bessie McCall



Stefan McClendon



Vickie McDuffie



Larry McFall



Carol McLaurin



Ronnie McMillan



Charles Ella Neely



Debra Nelson



Hugh Nelson



Jerome Nelson



John Nelson



Reginald Newell



Alfred Nichols



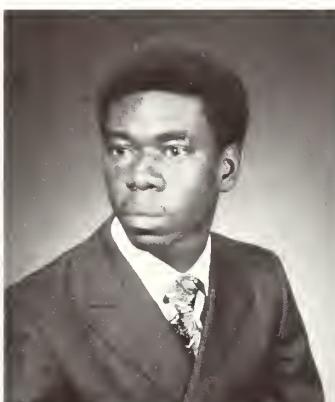
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Joyce Ottman



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Donna Overton



Pattie Overton



Barbara Owens



Michael Pace



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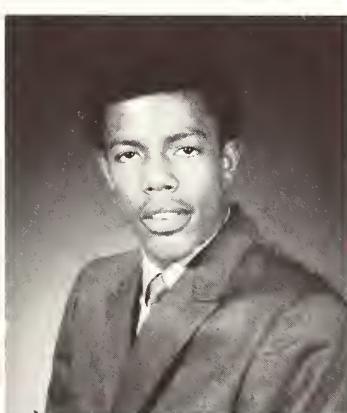
Dollie Plunkett



Darnell Powell



Debra Pratt



Cleophis Pullen



Edward Randle



Debra Redmon



James Releford



Walter Remson



Frederick Retic



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Stonewall Richmond



Brenda Rivers



Bobbie Roberson



Patricia Roberson



Robert Roberson



Lynette Roberts



Betty Robertson



Adriene Robinson



Connie Robinson



Dorothy Robinson



DeWayne Rodgers



Class of 1970

Carolyn Bennett and Reginald Newell members of the Class of '70 who were on the yearbook staff show Eunice Bass, junior how it will be in '71 making picture choices as a member of the staff.



Laoweda Rogers



Areliise Ross



Sheryl Ross



Steven Ryles



Dwain Sampson



Michael Savage



Helen Scott



Hollis Scott



Patricia Scott



Regina Shaifer



Ronald Shaw



Patricia Sherman



Ronald Simmons



Virginia Simmons



Geraldene Simpson



Patricia Sims



Janet Small



Anne Smith



Lee Smith



Linda Smith



Margaret Smith



Melvin Smith



Roosevelt Smith



Vicky Smith



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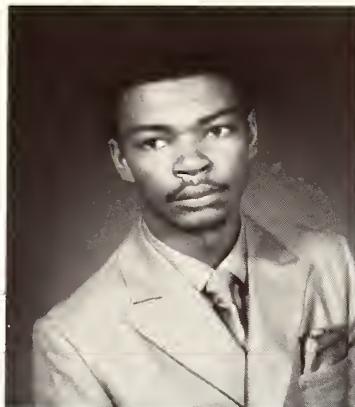
Daniel Sparks



John Spicer



Anita Spivey



Randy Spivey



Elaine Spurlock



Joann Stafford



Rose Mary Stafford



Priscilla Steele



Sharione Steele



Jack Stevenson



JoAnn Stewart



Sandra Stone



Brenda Stroud



Carla Sykes



Michael Talley



Sammie Tate



Carolyn Taylor



Cynthia Taylor



Joyce Taylor



Shirley Taylor



Stephen Taylor



Alita Terry



Diane Terry



Arlene Thompson



Janet Thompson



Patricia Thompson



Johnnie Tidwell



Alonzo Titus



Emma Todd



Onette Tolbert



Astelma Toliver



Best play of the year — Class of '70 presents *Native Son*.

Class of 1970



Patricia Toomer



Ellen Tribble



Maree Trice



DeWayne Turner



Patricia Turner



Brucetta Turnipseed



Bernice Tyner



Delores Tyner



Emma Varner



Howard Vaulx



Ruby Virginia



Tyrone Wade



Joseph Wagner



Phyllis Wagner



America Wakefield



JoAnne Walker



Linda Walker



Reginald Walker



Shirley Walker



Donna Walls



Joyce Watson



Joyce Waston



Wanda Webb



Charles Wells



Cynthia Wells



Ethel Wheeler



Lillie Wheeler



Dwight White



Mary White



Ora White



Clyde Whitehead



Barbara Whittler



Juanita Wiggins



Grace Wilburn



Mildred Wilburn



Allen Wilcher



Silas Wilkerson



Carol Williams



Clyde Williams



Elizabeth Williams



Emery Williams



Florine Williams



LaMonte Williams



Loisstine Williams



McCoy Williams



Ossie Williams



Paula Williams



Tanya Williams



Velma Williams



Patricia Willis



Ronnie Willis



Louie Wilson



Lovie Wilson



DeWayne Wise



Leslie Wood



Patricia Wright



Pearline Yanders



Margaret Young

Class of
1970



Danita Brown



Barbara Bullock



Cheryl Calhoun



Jerome Crockrom



Rena Dabdee



Sandra Dabdee



Avalon Madry



Regina Taylor



Kem Thomas



Carmen Williams



Dorothy Williamson

DEAR CLASS OF 1970,

Many, many years prior to this day, 1932 to be exact, a beginning became a reality without an end as graduates of Roosevelt High School stood on the threshold where you now stand. Years of rich experiences and determinations have brought us from that beginning to this present time. For most of us it was a long, hard road, but we withstood and now look back with pleasure on those best of days at dear old RHS.

What have you, however, done with your valuable life that has been entrusted in your keeping? Have you accepted the challenge of approaching adulthood? Have you set your goals of accomplishment? Have you thought of the means you will use to accomplish a more meaningful life?

As ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI, as graduates of yesteryear, we want to leave with you a heritage that you can surely develop and pass on to a later class.

In your pursuit of happiness —
Share and give some of it to others.

In your pursuit of glory —
Share and pass some of it on to others.

In your pursuit of fame —

Realize and give credits where credits are due.

In your pursuit of finance —
Give, forget the gift but not the giver.

In your search for knowledge —
Yield and bestow and share and share.

In your display of strength —
Trample not nor be trampled.

Man has a destiny that each of us must face alone. Realize that you are as you must be, because you make it so! You are as you have molded yourself with the help of GOD ALMIGHTY!

When you become a man, look your fellowman in the eye and say "There but for ROOSEVELT HIGH; there but for YOU; there but for ME; there but for DEIGRATIA — GO !"

Sincerely,
RHS ALUMNI

Farewell Seniors



Mary White
Alumni '70



Charles Perry
Alumni '70



Eddie Adams
Alumni '70



Arlene Thompson
Alumni '70



Karen Nixon
Alumni '70



Alfred Nichols
Alumni '70



Darnell Powell
Alumni '70



JoAnn Lee
Alumni '70



Steven Taylor
Alumni '70

Lillie Wheeler
Alumni '70

Hello Alumni



Quincy Ford
Alumni '70



Faye Hunter
Alumni '70



Donna Overton
Alumni '70



Wellington Harris
Alumni '70



DeWayne
Sampson
Alumni '70



Carolyn Bennett
Alumni '70



Marie Trice
Alumni '70

Randolph Spivey
Alumni '70



Vaughn Patton
Alumni '70



Gregory Campbell
Alumni '70



